Women's Conference edition

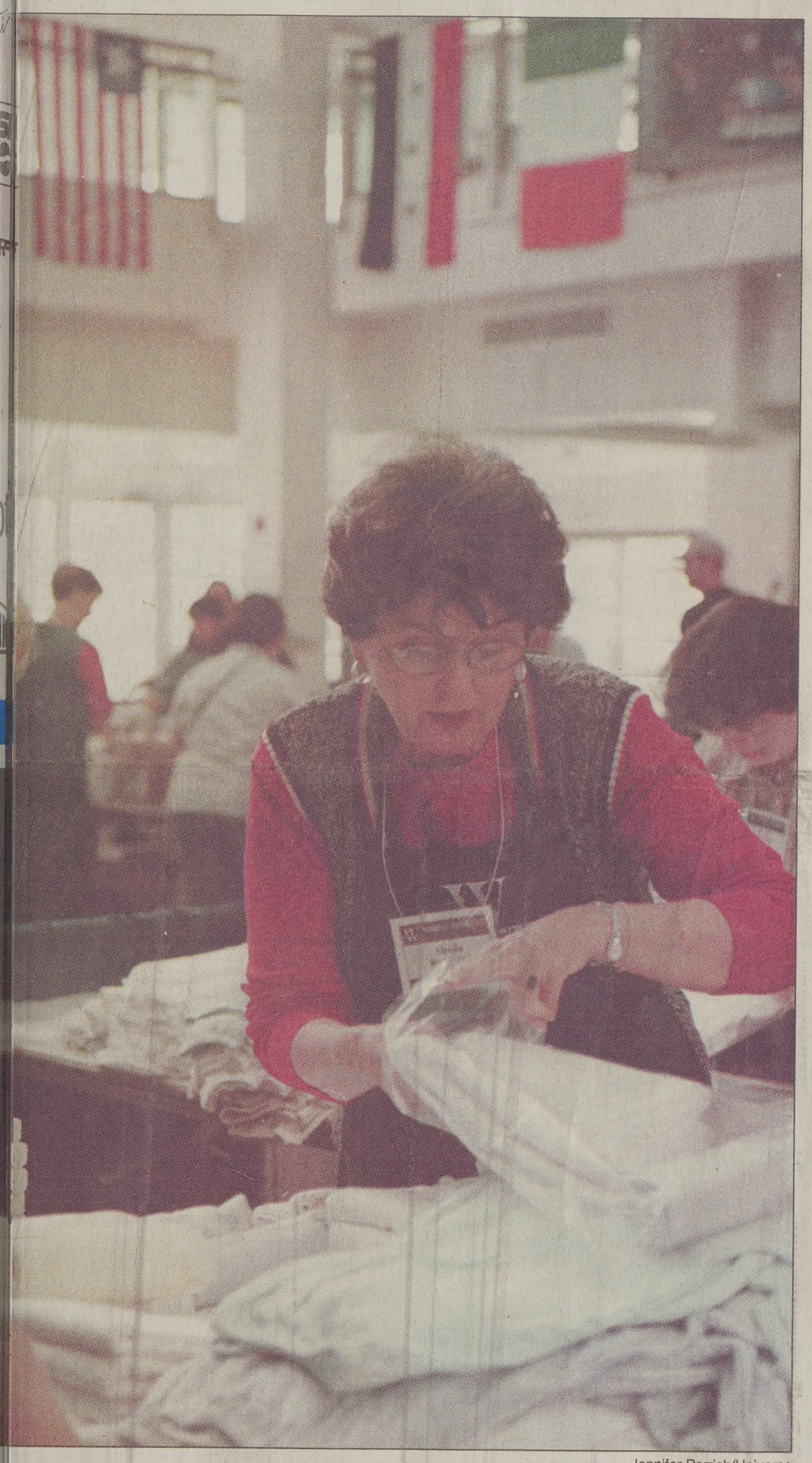
The Daily Universe

April 29, 1999

Vol. 52 Issue 138

Conference to break records

...w activities draw out the crowds



Jennifer Parrish/Universe

...son volunteers at the preconfer-...activity Wednesday night in the ...dent Center. This service project ...conference activities in which women assembled a variety of hygiene kits and school supplies. The kits and supplies will be sent to 146 countries by the LDS Church Welfare Services.

By ALI ANDERSON
anderson@du2.byu.edu
Special Sections Associate Editor

Several Women's Conference "firsts" may be the reason for record-breaking enrollment in this weekend's 24th annual Women's Conference, said the 1999 Conference Committee Chair Wendy Watson.

"We have literally blown the lid off of registration. I'm not sure if we can ever tell (why enrollment has increased), but we've done a lot of new things this year," said Watson, BYU professor of marriage and family therapy graduate programs.

Registration for the 1999 Conference has reached almost 18,000, she said. This year's enrollment surpassed the 1997 conference attendance record of 14,000 women.

Unique service opportunities, an "instant" choir, increased media coverage and early marketing techniques have attracted more women to the conference, Watson said.

A preconference service celebration kicked off the Women's Conference activities Wednesday night in the Wilkinson Student Center. Women assembled a variety of hygiene kits and school supplies, which will be sent to 146 countries by the LDS Church Welfare Services.

"We're trying to go for 30,000 kits that will help women and their families throughout the world. That's been a huge draw (for attendance)," Watson said.

The first Women's Conference "instant" choir will sing Friday at 4 p.m. in the closing session after having only two practices, Watson said. All women attending the conference are invited to participate.

Watson said the choir will be "a spectacular experience" for all who sing and hear the music.

"The fun thing will be to see how many women there will be. Voices from Iowa, from China, from Canada, will join together to sing as one," Watson said.

Practices will be Thursday at 7:15 p.m. and Friday at 2:30 p.m.

CONFERENCE ▶ *page 9*

For more Women's Conference stories see pages 9-21.
Listen to conference in live audio at newsnet.byu.edu

Conference, fireside to feature Elder Perry

By STACEY CHARLESWORTH
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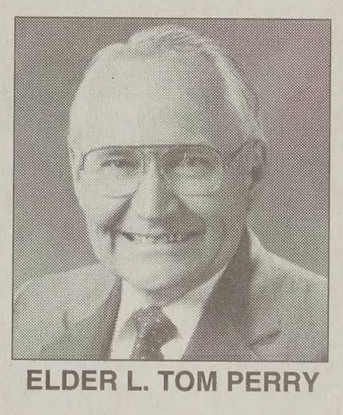
Associate Campus Editor

Elder L. Tom Perry of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak tonight at Women's Conference and at a CES fireside on Sunday.

Women's Conference will be today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Elder Perry will speak at 6 tonight in the Marriott Center and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The fireside will be re-broadcast May 9 at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV (channel 11) and at 8 p.m. on KBYU-FM (89.1).



ELDER L. TOM PERRY

Elder Perry will speak on faithfulness and diligence at Thursday's Women's Conference.

He will give a talk entitled, "Give Heed Unto the Word of the Lord," at the fireside Sunday.

Elder Perry was ordained an apostle on April 11, 1974, at the age of 51. Prior to being ordained an apostle he served as an Assistant to The Twelve since 1972.

He served a mission in the Northern States in 1942. Following his mission he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps where he served for two years.

Other Church positions that Elder Perry has held include being a bishopric member in Lewiston, ID; a counselor in a stake presidency in Sacramento, CA; high councilor in the New York Stake; and president of the Boston Stake.

Carri Jenkins, Director of Media Communications at BYU, said although there are fewer students because it is Spring Term, she thinks students will take advantage of the chance to listen to a member of the Council of the Twelve.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to hear from a General Authority," she said.

Since CES firesides are broadcast throughout the nation, even students who have left for the spring are able to listen to Elder Perry's talk, Jenkins said.

BYU netters get set to bleach Rainbows

By BRUCE JACOBS
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Assoc. Sports Editor

Dreams of an NCAA Final Four appearance are still somewhere over the rainbow for the BYU men's volleyball team.

The Cougars will need all their firepower to beat the hot Hawaii Rainbows tonight at 7 p.m. and advance to face either Long Beach State or Southern California in the championship game of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament Saturday.

> ***"I think we have to play exceptionally well to win this match."***
>
> *—Carl McGown, BYU head volleyball coach*

Hawaii is coming off a 3-1 upset win over the No. 3 UCLA Bruins in the first round of the MPSF tournament. With the win, the Rainbows improved to 19-9 overall.

The last time BYU played Hawaii, the Cougars prevailed 3-1 while setting a volleyball-record crowd of 14,156 at the Marriott Center. But the margin of victory belied the effort it took to dissipate the Rainbows that night.

"We were one game apiece, and ... behind in the third game. Rich (Lambourne) and Hector (Lebron) and Ossie (Antonetti) all made great plays in that third game for us to win it," said Carl McGown, BYU's head volleyball coach. "We were really lucky to win that ... game and have a chance to win in four.

"Hawaii is a formidable opponent. I think we have to play exceptionally well to win this match," he added.

Ingo Lindemann, a senior outside hitter for BYU, said that to beat Hawaii the Cougars must have a great start and set the tone for the game.

"If we show them early that we want to win, I think we will," Lindemann said. "They have a very big team. They have several very strong hitters, so (any) of them can just have a great night and make it very tough on us. They also have good blocking, good hitting middles."

In addition to the match Feb. 19 in the Marriott Center, BYU also played Hawaii four times in preseason practice matches in Hawaii, and won each time, he said.

Hawaii head coach Mike Wilton said his team is significantly better since its last encounter with the

HAWAII *page 2*

...ton unified by tragedy

...es help students, families and community heal

...PETER THUNELL
...nell@du2.byu.edu
...wsNet Staff Writer

...the initial shock of the shootings on ...earing off and the healing process is ...slayings at ...hool have uni-...a Denver sub-

...figures like Al ...l the band Eve ...expected to ...elp in any way ...mmunity itself ...to help.

...area's church-...esus Christ of ...lumbine Stake ...thing possible ...and their families involved in this

...he LDS Columbine High School stu-...s resumed Monday at the Columbine ...ing to Rob Hildebrandt, the release-time seminary teacher for Columbine High School, many of the 100 enrolled seminary students were at the school during the shootings.

"About eighty of the seminary students were directly affected. Three of our students had guns held to their heads. Fifteen of our students huddled in corners. Everyone is affected and their childhood has been stolen," Hildebrandt said.

> ***"About eighty of the seminary students were directly affected. Three of our students had guns held to their heads. Fifteen of our students huddled in corners. Everyone is affected and their childhood has been stole."***
>
> *— Rob Hildebrandt, seminary teacher*

According to Columbine Stake President Mark Baer, only one LDS student was shot. Fifteen year old Michael Johnson from the Columbine Second Ward sustained three gunshot wounds to his legs and one to his jaw and neck. Johnson was found quickly after being shot and was the first one taken to the hospital.

The bullet that was shot at his head narrowly missed the nerve endings in his cheek and the carotid artery in his neck. Johnson is recovering quickly and hopes to be released from the hospital today or Friday.

LITTLETON ▶ *page 4*

Peter Thunell/Universe

Students and parents from the Littleton area gathered on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Columbine Stake Center to participate in a quilting bee sponsored by Project Linus, a nonprofit group that provides homemade quilts for needy children. The goal of the activity was to make hundreds of quilts to help console the victims of the shootings on April 20.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Canadian teen kills 1 in shooting

TABER, Alberta — A Canadian teen wearing a blue trenchcoat who former classmates identified as a high school dropout returned to the campus Wednesday and shot two boys, killing one.

A 14-year-old boy shot two 17-year-olds at W.R. Myers High School, police said. The suspect was taken into custody by the school resource officer, who is also a member of the Taber Police Service.

One of the victims died and the other was in surgery Wednesday, said Mark Gregory, a spokesman with the Lethbridge Regional Hospital.

The shooting came eight days after two students, wearing black trench coats and belonging to a group that called itself the "Trenchcoat Mafia," terrorized a school in Littleton, Colo. and killed 12 students and a teacher before killing themselves.

Taber is a farming community of 8,000, located 185 miles southeast of Calgary and 50 miles north of the Canadian border with Montana.

Police find explosives in teen's home

LAYTON — Police on Wednesday found pipe and gunpowder at the home of a teen-ager after junior high students told a police officer the boy planned to blow up their school.

Layton police detectives searched the house where the 14-year-old boy lived and seized materials to make explosive devices, Acting Police Chief Dave Nance said.

Police also questioned two 15-year-old boys in the matter and found a pipe bomb at one of the boys' houses, Nance said.

Although Central Davis Junior High students had apparently told the officer assigned to the school that the 14-year-old boy planned to blow up the school and was suicidal, Nance said there was no indication either rumor was true.

He said one of the three boys had previously made comments of that nature, but he meant it as a joke.

All three have been released to their parents. Nance said two will likely be referred to a juvenile detention center.

Teen pregnancies lowest in 20+ years

WASHINGTON — Teen pregnancy plummeted 17 percent in the 1990s to the lowest level since 1973, and teen abortion rates were down, too. Researchers point to a mix of reasons, including more reliable contraception, fear of AIDS, a new focus on abstinence and even the strong economy.

And there's fresh evidence that the peer pressure so many parents worry about actually does more good than harm.

The falling rates have some advocates worried the nation will become complacent about teen pregnancy, but many were celebrating the statistics, which were being announced Thursday.

"We have made real progress — and must do more — to encourage more young people to delay parenthood," said Vice President Al Gore, who plans a roundtable discussion with teen-agers Thursday.

Two new reports document the decline. New statistics from the Department of Health and Human Services show that births to teen-agers fell four percent in 1997, helping to push the national birth rate for all women to a record low.

2002 marketing officials resign to meet

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic marketing officials plan to meet Friday and much of next week to coordinate fund raising in the wake of the surprise resignation of U.S. Olympic Committee marketing chief John Krimsky.

Sessions start Friday at USOC headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., where Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Mitt Romney and Vice Presidents Kelly Flint and Mark Lewis are to meet with Krimsky, his successor, Dave Ogrean, and USOC President William Hybl.

Krimsky announced Monday he is leaving USOC to become president and chief executive officer of a United Airlines program for frequent fliers over age 55.

A week later, both groups will conduct a seminar in Colorado Springs for two dozen members of the sales force from International Management Group, the sports marketing and management company retained to take the lead in the pursuit of new sponsors for the 2002 Winter Games and U.S. Olympic teams.

A House divided restricts Clinton

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A divided House voted Wednesday to require President Clinton to get congressional approval before injecting "ground elements" into the conflict in Yugoslavia.

The 249 to 180 vote to limit his ability to widen the war came despite Clinton's appeal to Congress that the United States must speak "with a single voice" on the crisis, as he said NATO had done.

Democrats suggested a veto was likely if the measure is enacted. The Senate has not voted on the legislation. It previously voted support for airstrikes.

The restrictions are so vaguely worded that they could even make it hard to use the Apache attack helicopters that have been recently sent to Albania, Democratic opponents suggested.

But majority-party Republicans said Congress was merely exercising its constitutional responsibility — and forcing Clinton to keep his word on not sending in ground forces.

"We should not even be in the Balkans," said Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the Armed Services Committee. "The national security of this country is not at stake."

Lawmakers said Clinton had promised them several hours earlier at a White House meeting that he would not attempt to put combat troops into Kosovo without first seeking express congressional consent.

"The language in this legislation is unnecessary," said Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri. He said the bill "would be harmful to our effort" by suggesting mixed resolve.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic "will be listening carefully to what we say here today," Gephardt told colleagues.

Still, a fair number of Democrats contended that the measure did no more than the War Powers Act of 1973 requires — that the president get congressional approval for keeping combat troops deployed for more than 60 days.

Earlier, Clinton pressed for quick approval of his $6 billion request to pay for the conflict with Yugoslavia and urged lawmakers to resist Republican-led efforts to double it. "We must get a Kosovo funding measure passed and to my desk now," Clinton said.

He also expressed reservations about measures like the one the House passed, saying that 19 NATO nations had expressed unity over the weekend and "America must continue to speak with a single voice as well."

The House was expected to vote later today to reject rival proposals to bring U.S. forces home from the region and to declare war on Yugoslavia. It was also to consider a Democratic proposal voicing general support for the air campaign.

The president briefed lawmakers at the White House on the five-week air battle and NATO's resolve to prevail over Milosevic and his campaign of violence in Kosovo. Kosovo is a province of Serbia, the dominant republic of Yugoslavia.

Asked if there were any signs that Milosevic was losing his grip on power, Clinton said, "We have some indications that there are differences of opinion, obviously, developing in Belgrade ... There are some things we know I should not comment on." In Belgrade, Vuk Draskovic, a deputy premier who criticized Milosevic, was fired.

HAWAII *from page 1*

Cougars. But he also said he expects BYU to be a better team. Ball control and defense, he said, will be keys to success for Hawaii.

"We need to control the first pass so that we can stay in system offensively," Wilton said. "And then we've got to slow down some of their great hitters."

Tonight's match in the Smith Fieldhouse is a crucial one for the Cougars, if they want an invitation to the NCAA Final Four.

The East, Midwest and West each send a team to the national tournament, hosted this year by UCLA, and an at-large team is also invited. BYU would earn the Western slot by winning the MPSF tourna... at-large berth is still a p...

The at-large slot will... the volleyball team w... record.

In the case of matchi... team that has never be... Four will be invited.... McGown, Long Be... BYU stand the best ch... the at-large bid shoul... win the tournament.

The only scenario th... BYU out of the Final ... if the Cougars lost t... Long Beach State beat... fornia but lost in the ... Hawaii.

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Weather

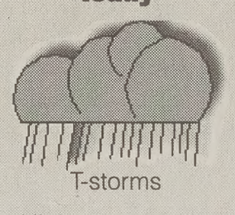
Yesterday

High	69	as of
Low	42	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	.28"
Month to date	4.17"
Year to date	8.55"

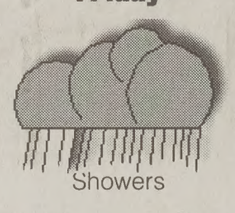
Today



T-storms

High	59
Low	44

Friday



Showers

High	68
Low	44

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Universe

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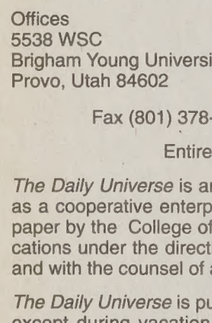
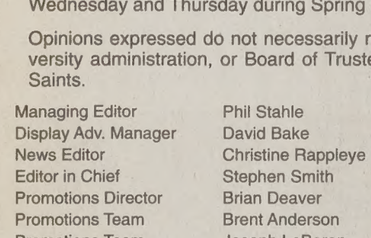
Scripture of the Day



"Ye cannot behold with your natural eyes, for the present time, the design of your God concerning those things which shall come hereafter, and the glory which shall follow after much tribulation. For after much tribulation come the blessings. Wherefore the day cometh that ye shall be crowned with much glory; the hour is not yet, but is night at hand."

— D & C 58:3-4



Renae Grimmer, 20, a sophomore from Arlington, Wash. likes this scripture because "it helps me to remember that the Lord knows all things, and He knows me."

WELCOME TO WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

We hope that you have a wonderful time while visiting us. Here is a list of all the dining options on campus. Locations, hours and menus can be found on page 33 of your Women's Conference bulletin.

Morris Center Cafeteria
Cougar Cove
Cannon Center Cafeteria
Cosmo's Connection
Museum Café
Skyroom Restaurant
Cougareat Food Court
Tanner Bldg. Market Place Café
Marriott Center Concessions
B.Y.U. Creamery
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BYU DINING SERVICES
STUDENT LIFE

U students can witness uvoo temple restoration

TINE RAPPLEYE
ne@du2.byu.edu
News Editor

watch the reconstruc- Temple because of the the Travel Study pro-

rchase of St. Mary's Catholic school and rogram can accommo- ree times as many stu- oth Fall and Winter

ery has been renamed ith Academy.
a professor of church een named director of hl was surprised by the nt of the program's

oping that one day there fledged program there, ow where or if," Dahl

For the past five years, the program has only been offered winter semesters for up to 45 students, said Debby Bennion, a program developer for the Travel Study Department.

"In the fall, we are anticipating to house 80 students, and in the winter 120 students," Bennion said.

The program has only allowed 30 students to participate in the program. The students have lodged with residents, restored homes and other rented facilities, Bennion said.

The monastery is home to several Catholic nuns. They will continue to occupy one wing of the school.

This is the perfect location for the school, Bennion said.

The reconstruction of the Nauvoo Temple will be "right in out front yard," Dahl said.

The "Semester in Nauvoo" program is available through the Travel Study Office.

Dahl said this program's aim is to augment student's studies with the 12 to 16 hours of course work.

"We want to tie them to their church roots. There's a spirit of place about Nauvoo that's very real and will tie students to their spiritual heritage," Dahl said.

Dahl sited another goal of the Semester at Nauvoo program.

"We want to help (students) build their faith and courage to face what they have to face, like their ancestors did in Nauvoo," Dahl said.

The program includes courses in American history and literature, the Doctrine and Covenants, English and the Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith. Field Trips and excursions to sites in Chicago; Kirtland, Ohio; Palmyra, N.Y.; Niagara Falls and Winter Quarters will be a part of the program. It also includes community service projects.

Mostly retired faculty will be teaching at the school, Bennion said.

tuary to bloom in Nauvoo

LLIP STAHLE
@du2.byu.edu
Managing Editor

h, the founder of The us Christ of Latter-day nce again oversee the f the Nauvoo Temple in

President Gordon B. nounced the planned of the temple during 1999 April General t church members can e than just the temple

of Provo, with the help Day Foundation for the process of building a garden that will be on corner of the proposed

ased the Knight Street years ago, after attend- 94 sesquicentennial Joseph Smith's martyr- oo. The garden will tain a 15-foot Christus size sculpture of the nts' first prophet and sculptures of other prophets throughout church history.

Glenn said he thought it would be an honor to help restore the town by purchasing the property and creating a monument to his LDS ancestors.

Larry Barkdull, a member of the Latter-day Foundation for the Arts, works directly with Glenn in planning the lot. Barkdull said the garden's large Christus is carved out of white stone and is ready to be transported back to Nauvoo.

The garden will contain a 15-foot Christus statue, a life-size sculpture of the Latter-day Saints' first prophet and sculptures of other prophets throughout church history.

According to Barkdull, the Christus will be the focal point of the garden and around the base of the statue there will plaques that highlight events in the restoration of the LDS Church.

"It will be about one million for Phase 1. With the announcement, there is some interest obviously, and we've had some phone calls. The whole thing is nonprofit and dedicated to the history of the city," Barkdull said.

Glenn and Bawden were both praised by Barkdull for taking the initiative to move the sculpture garden forward without knowing where they would obtain the necessary funding.

The sculptor whose work will be mainly featured in the Nauvoo garden is Dee Jay Bawden, the sculptor of the statue of Joseph Smith which now stands in the lobby of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City.

Barkdull said that Bawden does the sculpting of the statues, while Glenn makes the molds and does the finish work.

Both Glenn and Bawden are working closely with LDS Church officials, informing them about their future plans and the progress of the private project.

cer victims to sue chemical plant

PHAN OGILVIE
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

oration, a chemical eton, is facing three tate the company negli- inated groundwater asing agents.
ton couples, Charles es, Howard and Kay odney and Marilyn suing Trojan's parent Ensign-Bickford n Connecticut, and the r, Mallinckrodt Inc., in New York.
iffs live in close prox- jan plant near Spanish and three have been non-Hodgkin's lym-

allege that the waste m the Trojan plant roundwater supplies s and 1980s. Laurie secuting attorney for ll the plaintiffs have lls on their properties taminated by nitrates ompounds disposed of ant.

Marilyn Peterson, a former Mapleton city council member, has suffered from lymphoma for the last 15 years. She said, "it was a difficult decision to file the lawsuit."

Peterson attributes worsening symptoms and other ailments to the pollution. She has lived in the area for 19 years.

Petersen said for more than ten years bi-annual test have shown dangerous levels of contamination.

The worst incident occurred in 1986 when the liner of a hazardous-waste storage pond broke, leaking thousands of gallons of nitric acid into the groundwater.

In 1986, Trojan's monitoring wells contained 10.7 parts per million of the explosive chemical RDX, a number more than 5000 times the federal drinking-water health-advisory limit. The lawsuit put forth that the company hid this information from the public.

The lawsuit also says the contamination started long before 1986. It names Mallinckrodt as knowing of the problems as early as 1979, when it was warned by its own consultants to more closely monitor the movement of groundwater contamination.

David Isom, a prosecuting attorney, said all plaintiffs are definitely seeking damages, but also want to raise public awareness. He said the chemical companies "generally disagree" with the premises of the lawsuit. Isom said there is a 20-day deadline to respond to the allegations, and the response is due May 4th.

Fields said all three plaintiffs want compensation for personal injuries and property damage. She said, "it remains to be seen if the pollutants caused the cancer."

Though the companies under scrutiny are large, out-of-state corporations, Fields said he remains confident because they are "strong cases." Fields did not comment on the reaction from Mallinckrodt and Ensign-Bickford, but she said the corporations told her they are investigating the charges.

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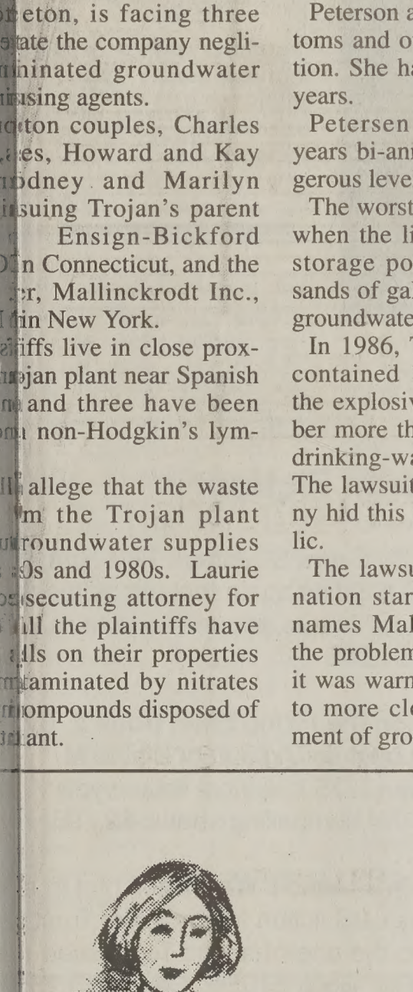
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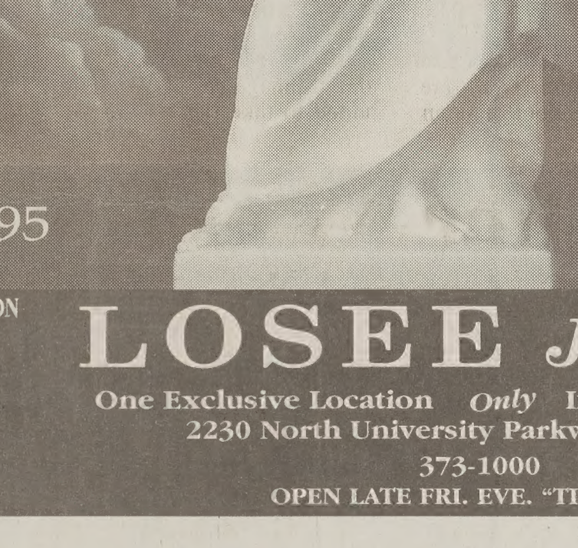
Elder L. Tom Perry
Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles
Elder L. Tom Perry was called as a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles in April 1974, after serving as an Assistant to the Twelve since 1972.
His Church service began with a mission to the Northern States in 1942, after which he served for two years with the marines in the Pacific. Subsequent Church positions include being a bishopric member in Lewiston, Idaho; counselor in a stake presidency in Sacramento, California; high councilor in the New York Stake; and president of the Boston Stake.
Elder Perry is a Logan, Utah, native who earned his bachelor's degree in finance in 1949 from Utah State University and did graduate work there. His professional career was spent in the retailing business, where he served as vice president and treasurer in companies located in Idaho, California, New York, and Massachusetts.
He married Virginia Lee in 1947, and they are the parents of two daughters and a son. Mrs. Perry passed away in 1974. Elder Perry married Barbara Taylor Dayton in 1976.

LITTLETON *from page 1*

Johnson is described by Hildebrandt as "a quiet, dedicated young man who is sweet and pure."

The Columbine release-time seminary building is a house across the street from the high school.

Hildebrandt said that when the shooting began, students and teachers began to flood into the seminary building searching for a safe haven.

All of the people inside of the seminary building were sealed off by the police and the SWAT team also stationed themselves on the roof of the building at different points of the conflict.

For the past week, Hildebrandt has stayed in contact with the seminary teachers in Springfield, Ore., where a similar school shooting occurred last year.

When seminary began Monday everyone was surprised to find banners and cards with messages of encouragement sent from seminaries and institutes from across the state.

Nancy Harmon, the public affairs director for the Columbine Stake, said that the stake has been going nonstop to meet the needs of students and their families.

The day of the shootings the stake had a prayer meeting. Everyday since, the stake center has been open with numerous counselors volunteering their time to work with whomever wants to talk.

On Sunday, more than 700 people attended a special fireside to honor everyone that was killed or wounded.

Even though the LDS Church in the area is doing everything that it can to help LDS students and their families, they are also working hard to help others in the community who have been affected by the events of April 20th.

Joni Crane, an LDS church member from the nearby Parker Colorado stake, brought homemade quilts to the students who were at the counseling session.

Crane is a volunteer for Project Linus, a nonprofit group with 285 chapters around the nation that provides homemade quilts for needy children.

At first, the quilts were met with a degree of skepticism, but then they found that many of the kids who wouldn't open up before started to talk more when they wrapped themselves in one of the quilts.

Because of the initial success of quilts, Crane decided to take 50 quilts to the local Catholic church.

The quilts were enthusiastically received, and requests for more quilts for the students and their families began to pour in.

> ***"This tragedy has touched everyone."***
>
> *—Jaye Hansen, Golden, Colo. resident*

Crane talked to Karen Loucks-Baker, also an LDS Church member from the Parker Stake and the founder of Project Linus, about the possibility of producing hundreds more quilts for the students and their families.

To be able to produce enough quilts, Loucks-Baker organized a huge quilting bee for Tuesday and Wednesday at the Columbine Stake Center.

The quilting bee was advertised in The Rocky Mountain News, a major Denver newspaper.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, many students and parents from the community convened at the Columbine Stake Center to make these quilts and console one another.

Jaye Hansen from Golden, Colo. saw the story in the paper about the quilts and the quilting bee and wanted to help.

"This tragedy has touched everyone," Hansen said.

"My nine year old daughter has been learning about Hiroshima at school. Now after these shootings she's afraid to sleep. My other daughter has to sleep in her bottom bunk."

The cultural hall in the stake center was filled with tables and workers. Much of the quilting material was donated and local grocery stores donated refreshments for the workers.

Project Linus is named after the character in the Peanuts comic strip who goes everywhere with his safety blanket.

Even though the program is only three years old, Project Linus has distributed over 80,000 homemade quilts.

Loucks-Baker attributes the success of the program to the universality of quilts.

"When you wrap up in a big quilt, it's like a hug," Loucke-Baker. "A lot of the students have been going everywhere with their quilts."

According to President Baer, besides the quilts, the LDS Church is looking to help the families who have been affected by offering free babysitting, lawn care, etc.

President Baer said that many people in the stake want to help.

"The community is more united because of the loving reaction of the people towards each other," Baer said.

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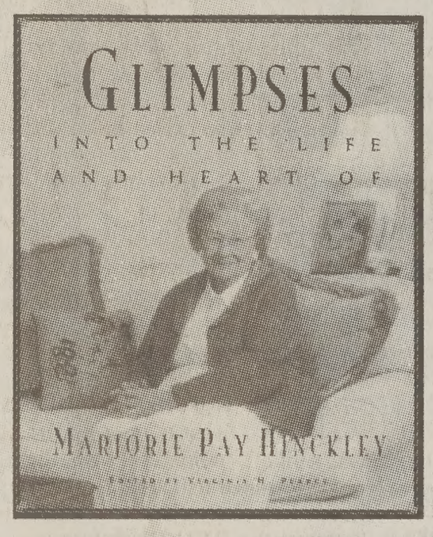

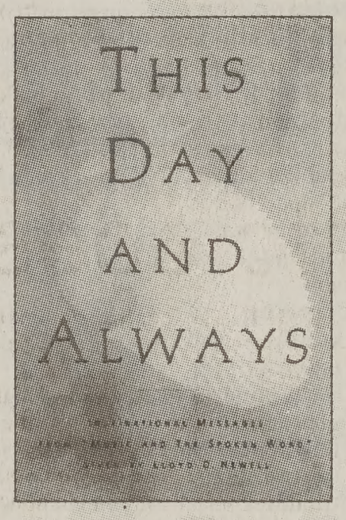

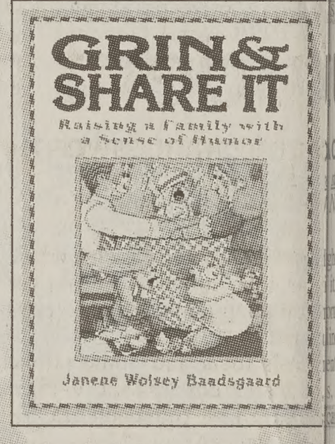

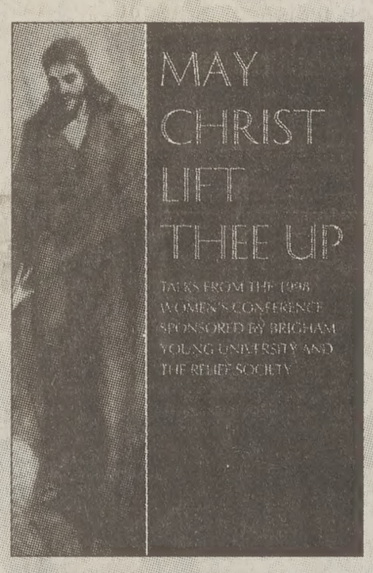
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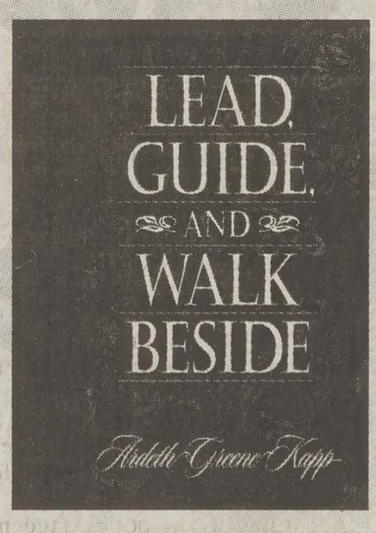

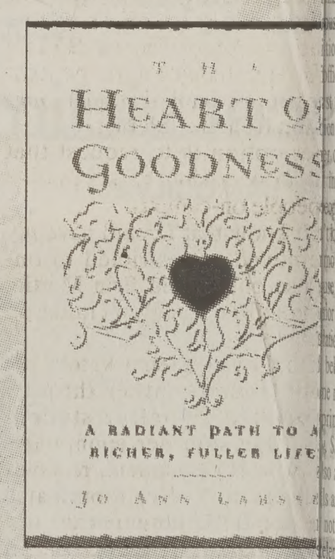

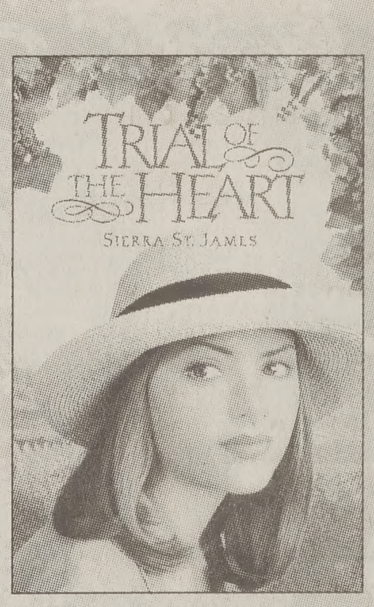

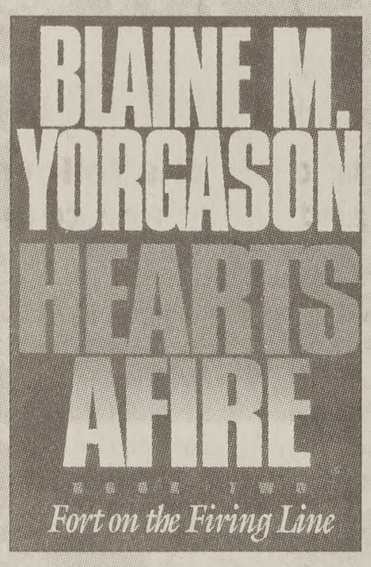

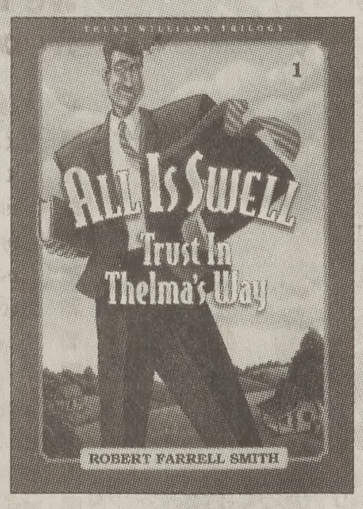

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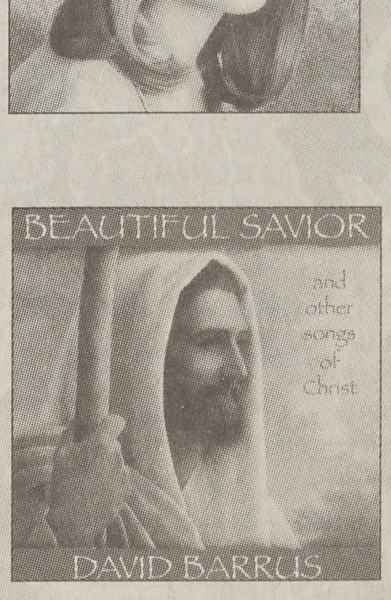

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Campus Editor: Christie Robins
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: christie@du2.byu.edu

affic Office eases zoning rules

HARLES ROMERIL
harles@du2.byu.edu
ssoc. Campus Editor

paces can be hard to come the school year, especially ll and winter semesters. during spring and summer Traffic Office said it has ore convenient for students to campus.

Galvez, secretary of the f BYU Parking and Traffic said that during Spring and erms students who have a ," "Y" or "R" parking per- rk in any of the three park- located across campus.

who do not have a campus ermit can purchase one at office. Galvez said the traf- s selling "L" lot stickers for ese permits are valid for Summer Terms only. The icker allows a student to G," "Y" and "R" lots on

Jack, 21, a senior from dan majoring in business ent, said he heard about the hanges during spring and

a Y lot sticker, so I guess I parking in a G lot now,"

ewhorter, 24, a junior from joring in international law nacy, said he didn't realize p parking permits are. He very interested in buying a parking permit for the Spring and Summer Terms.

"I think $5 is reasonable. I came from UVSC where it costs $60, and I can walk for that much," Mcwhorter said.

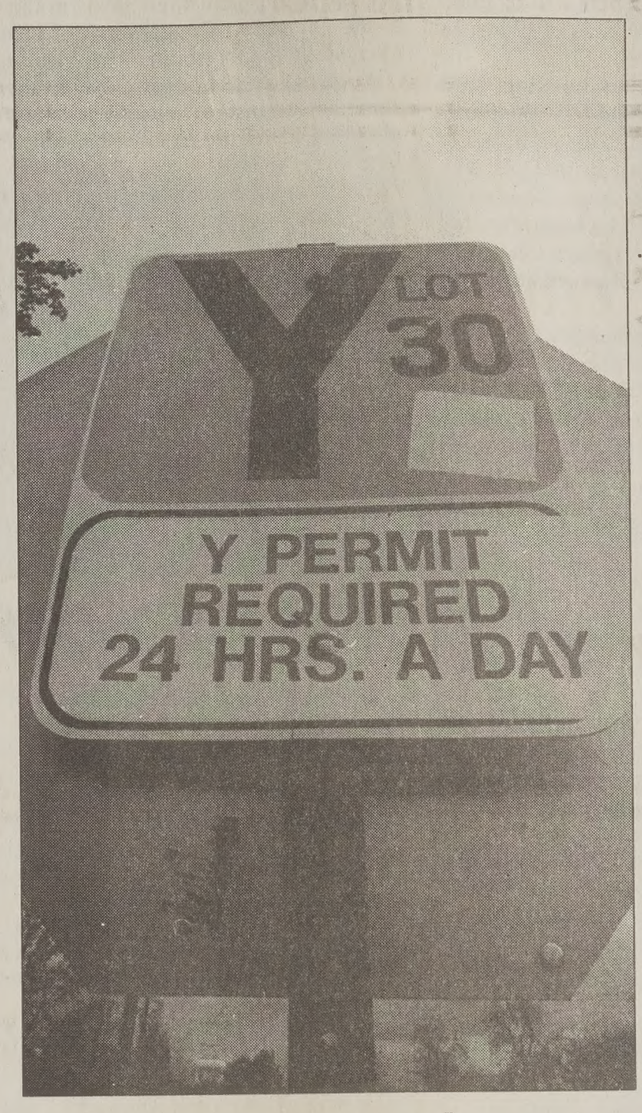
The BYU Traffic Office is encouraging students to buy parking permits for the 1999-2000 school year. Aaron Rhodes, manager of BYU Parking and Traffic Services, said if students buy their parking permits now they will not have to wait in lines to buy them at the beginning of Fall Semester.

Rhodes said students can buy parking permits now that will be valid until September of 2000.

The BYU Parking and Traffic Services' Web site, at www.byu.edu/stlife/up/traffic, states that "G" lot permits can be purchased for $40 and a "Y" lot permit can be purchased for $15.

To purchase or apply for a parking permit, students need to go to the traffic office and bring current vehicle registration, proof of emissions compliance, BYU identification, the appropriate fee and a verification of housing residency for single on-campus housing.

Galvez also said there is a lottery for extra "G" lot permits for Fall and Winter Semesters. She said non-graduate students can sign up now until Sept. 7. They will be put into a drawing and if they are chosen they will have an opportunity to buy a "G" lot permit.



The BYU Traffic Office has expanded the usability of its parking permits for the spring and summer terms. Current "Y," "G" and "R" permits may be used to park in any of the three lots on campus.

udent info doesn't have to be online

CEY CHARLESWORTH
tacey@du2.byu.edu
lewsNet Staff Writer

some BYU students aren't t, they do have control over rmation about themselves is ne.

t's local and home phone addresses and e-mail an all be found on BYU's directory Web site n5.byu.edu). Anyone, on or s, can gain access to this on. According to BYU's fice, students have the right t the removal of personal n from the Internet.

option is to request that information be accessible pple on-campus.

know that I could have my oved or restricted to on- se only," said Erin Martin, or from Sandy majoring in tions.

believes telemarketers get e number either through rinted or online student She said her roommate, o a BYU student, receives s as well. Her roommates not BYU students do not lemarketing calls, Martin

ily Education Rights and t of 1974 was designed to e privacy of students' per- rds and their right to view rds. FERPA "permits the release 'directory informa- ut a student's consent ... . n, the act guarantees stu- ess to their records and dents to restrict such access This statement is found on Internet at p.edu/ferpa.html.

icks College Student Web site specifically dents to the proper location h to remove their name and nformation from the direc-

BYU's student directory, rectory does not list stu- none numbers or local It gives an e-mail address, a and state.

BYU-Hawaii's online student directory only lists a students' e-mail address.

The front page of the site makes it clear that the directory is to be used only for personal reasons.

"Any solicitation for business, contribution or other commercial activity is prohibited," according to the site.

Furthermore, BYU-Hawaii's online student directory is copyrighted, like many other university directories.

However, even if material on a Web site is copyrighted, misuse of the information still occurs.

Roger Goodrich, a member of BYU's Information Technology Organization, said, "If you put a list on the Internet, it becomes public information."

He said there is nothing that can be done to stop companies from using these lists for commercial reasons. He also said that while it is absolutely against university policy to spam students through e-mail, it is possible for people to do so given the availability of student's e-mail addresses.

The BYU Computer Network Patron Policy says, however, that the Y-NET (BYU's intranet system) is not to be used for commercial purposes.

It further states that it is against the policy to sell lists of names, addresses, telephone numbers or other information taken from university files.

According to the policy, students, faculty, administrative and staff personnel who violate these guidelines are "subject to disciplinary actions as prescribed by university policy and may also be prosecuted under applicable local, state, or federal civil or criminal law."

In January, BYU male students received unsolicited commercial postcards from Playboy.

Carri Jenkins, director of media communications at BYU, said, "BYU did not provide a list of any sort to the magazine ... and Phyliss Rotunno, vice president of subscription and circulation for Playboy, said that the magazine had received the list from a private company and she was not aware how they received the names."

Jenkins said the policy of the division of Admissions and Records is not to release student information to anyone off campus. However, student information is released to departments on campus for university use only, she said.

Jenkins said an incident did occur in January, involving the BYU Bookstore, where student information was sent off campus.

The instance that Jenkins referred to involved a miscommunication between the BYU Bookstore and the Information Technologies Department. Typically IT handles the transfer of student information between the university and vendors, Goodrich said.

However, in this case, the BYU Bookstore sent a list to a vendor without clearing it through IT first, he said. Mistakenly, student ID numbers were not erased from the list, Goodrich said.

Students who received postcards from the vendor were angry when they saw their ID numbers printed on the card. The IT department quickly alerted the BYU Bookstore of the problem and plans to take precautionary steps to ensure that such a mistake will not re-occur, Goodrich said.

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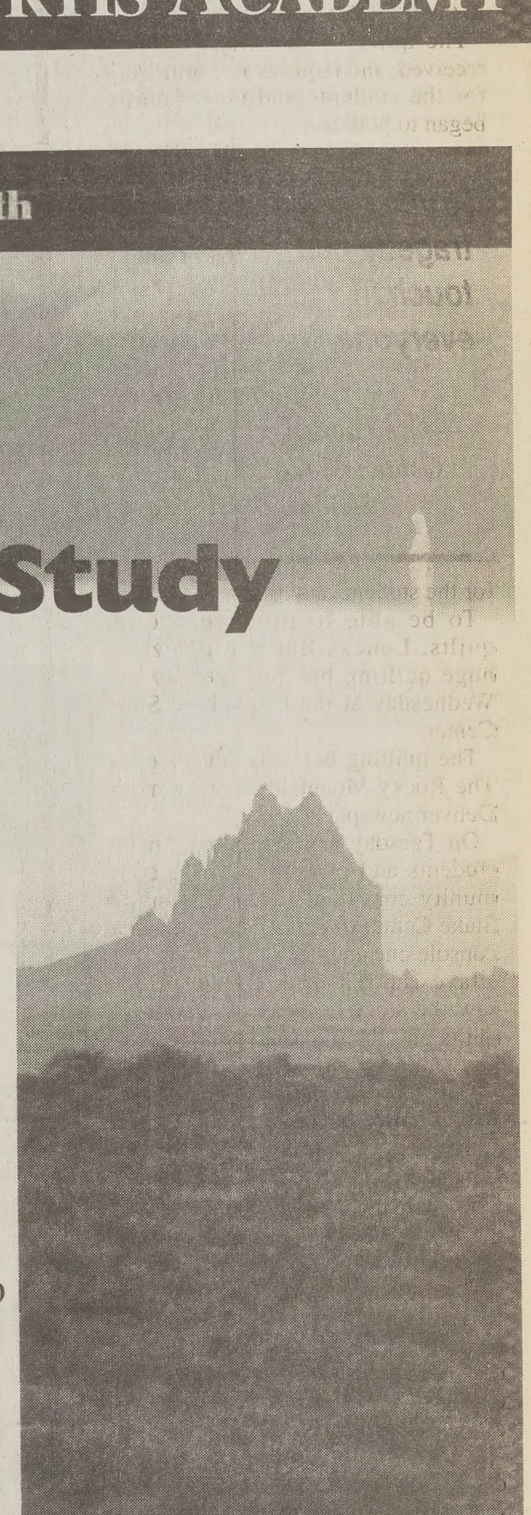

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Two DT halls in danger of closing in fall '99

By JENNIFER JONES
jones@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Two on-campus residence halls may have to close next fall, due to difficulty in recruiting students to live in Deseret Towers.

If 40 more female students sign up to live in D.T., buildings won't have to close, said Clyde Hawkins, D.T. manager. In fact, if 200 more male students sign up to live in D.T. next fall, all the buildings will remain up and running, he said.

Meanwhile, housing management is making visible efforts to fill up the buildings.

Posted on campus are signs inviting students to live on-campus, offering such incentives as a double room all to yourself, free ethernet and even a $500 voucher, said Aaron Pond, former Housing Supervisor in D.T..

"In the past, on-campus housing has housed about 85 percent of the incoming freshman class and this year is no different. We have already done that. The problem is that the incoming freshman class is smaller this year," Hawkins said.

> ***"In the past, on-capmus housing has housed about 85 percent of the incoming freshman class, and this year is no different. We have already done that. The problem is that the incoming frshman class is smaller this year.***
>
> *—Clyde Hawkins*
> *D.T. Manager*

Fourth-year D.T. resident, Vance Taylor, has a different perspective on the decline in students living in D.T.

A couple of years ago, D.T. had a waiting list and four residents sharing living space in the commons rooms of each floor, Taylor, 21, a junior from Petaluma, Calif., majoring in broadcast journalism.

Last year, housing sent a letter to all upperclassmen currently living in D.T. informing them that due to the large number of incoming freshman, they were invited to not return to D.T. next year, Taylor said.

Many of these upperclassmen had specific reasons for staying on-campus and when they received a second letter a few weeks later inviting them to return to D.T. after all, other plans had already been made, he said.

"At that point the upperclassmen decided we'll see who needs who and the truth is the dorms will always need the students, not vice versa." Taylor said.

Taylor said he believes the social experience to be good for incoming freshman, but for him, the cons of living on campus far outweigh the pros.

Bart Stoddard, manager of on-campus housing, said housing was unprepared to comment on the D.T. situation.

"One of the main problems is that the north cafeteria in D.T. was closed to create the Cougar Cove store and this caused a lot of long lines for meals," said Georgette Hale, 21, a junior from Kingsburg Calif., majoring in Sociology.

Hale, a second-year resident assistant in D.T. said the line to get a meal is often out the door of the Morris Center building on Sundays, and those at the end of the line may not get a full portion of food.

"It's frustrating. Every Monday it's the same hot dog bar and every Thursday it's the same Chinese food. The quality has just declined. So, people have to go to the Cougar Cove and it is too expensive. We had the Creamery so close, we didn't need the Cove too," Hale said.

The peak times at meals are great, she said, but if you want to eat your breakfast at 9:30 a.m., you may only find syrup on the buffet and so you settle for the juice and cereal, making it a fairly expensive breakfast for what you end up eating.

"If they could just improve the food, living here would be great. There is a good atmosphere, and a lot of nice people. The D.T. management is really concerned about the students. There are a lot of fun opportunities with the dances and activities, the D.T. field and the available sports equipment," Hale said.

There are focus groups assigned to sample the Morris Center food and keep BYU Food Services apprised of the students' opinions, said Dean Wright, director of Food Services. Wright said, there are not usually long lines for meals because 75-78 percent of the residents have the Dining Plus meal plan. This plan gives the student $9.50 per day to eat their three meals in the housing cafeteriaks, at the Creamery, Cougar Cove, Cosmo's Connection, the Cougareat, the Skyroom or the vending machines.

Wright said the Cougar Cove was created in response to students' requests. The Cove is open from 6 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and prices are exactly the same as those found in the Creamery, he said.

"Our focus groups tell us that the students really like the different things that we are doing in the Morris Center. We have different bars every day, like the chicken dipping bar, the make-your-own waffle bar, the deli sandwich bar and at breakfast you can even make your own omelette," Wright said.

Next year there will be two meals plan available for D.T. residents, he said. One will be the Dining Plus meal plan and the other will be a new plan called "Open Door".

"This means that for those students on the new plan, the cafeteria will be open to them all day. It w longer close between meals.

A student can come in for lunch at noon, come bac 3 for a drink, at 4:30 to make a sandwich and back a a main dish or a dessert," Wright said.

This meal plan was modeled after a similar one University of Georgia, he said.

"Spots at D.T. are filling up as we speak," said Ha " and we have a positive attitude up here at D.T. will work out just fine."

The new incentives housing is offering are really h beat, he said.

"For me living on-campus at D.T. was a fabulous e ence. It gave me the opportunity to meet people, to ipate in activities and a social scene that I would missed otherwise," said Cheryl McClure, f Residence Halls Association President 1994-1996, where I found the Church, my best friends and ev husband."

Lytle Preserve is no small concern to BYU students and other schools

By SARAH HARTSFIELD
hartsfield@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some students don't know about the Lytle Preserve, a 462 acre strip of land on the southwest border of Utah, which is owned by BYU and used as an outdoor classroom.

BYU purchased the land from the Nature Conservancy in 1986. In a document about the preserve, Stanley Welsh, the former director of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum and former chairman of the preserve's advisory committee, calls the private ownership and establishment of BYU over the Lytle Preserve a unique experiment since most preserves are run publicly by the government.

The site is used by students for field trips, including students from high schools, Ricks College, BYU and other colleges from the region.

"In the middle of next month, I will have two students down there that are from back East. They're doing an ongoing study that's been going on for about four to five years," Ken Packer, Lytle coordinator at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, said.

"The preserve is dedicated to teaching and research," Welsh said in a document about the preserve.

The Lytle Preserve has a unique geology and ecology that make it good for studying, according to a promotional video made by BYU about the preserve. It is one of the lowest points in Utah at 2200 feet. The presence of water from the Beaver Dam Wash and the varied landscapes (The Lytle Preserve is situated where the characteristics of the Great Basin, the Mojave Desert and the Colorado Plateau meet) make a flyway for all sorts of different kinds of plants and animals as they migrate, Packer said.

"It is very important to get the kids out of the classroom and out of the laboratory and get them out and look at nature in its entirety and not look at it at its individual components to see how they interact together," Packer said. A wide variety of plants can be found in the preserve — as varied as Joshua Trees and Aspens. The Joshua Tree is found in the desert and was named by pioneers because the outstretched branches of the tree mimic the outstretched hands of the biblical Joshua, a 1990 article in BYU Today reported.

The Lytle Preserve is a popular place for bird watching; many birds which call Utah home can only be found there. So, groups of bird watchers, such as members of the National Audubon Society come for day trips to visit the preserve, Packer said.

Evidence of beavers can be found along the waterways. The dams they build create ponds as a refuge for animals, such as ducks and geese.

The land of the Lytle Preserve also has a history that is significant to the history of the LDS Church. It was a major transition for the migration of the pioneers because it was easier for them to travel the Beaver Dam Wash than to the mountains, Packer said.

In the late 1850's, Dudley Leavitt was called to help establish the Indian Mission in Southern Utah, and he built a cabin along the Beaver Dam Wash for his family of 12. Leavitt's oldest child, Hannah Louisa, became the fourth wife of Thomas Sirls Terry in 1878, and she moved to a settlement called Hebron, west of present day Enterprise, Utah.

Ten years later, Hannah, who was pregnant with her sixth child, returned to her father's isolated farm and cabin along the Beaver Dam Wash to escape the federal officers enforcing anti-polygamous laws, Welsh said in his document.

After the birth of her sixth child, Thomas asked her what she wanted to name the child. Hannah said, "We are banished and exiled, so the child should be named either Banish or Exile." The girl was named Exile and she was called Exie for short, Packer said.

Hannah lived there in seclusion raising her children and establishing a farm until all the children left home and were married.

She left the ranch when a large flood destroyed her homestead in 1912. The ranch passed through many hands since before the university bought it.

"It was a miracle that we got it," the dean then of the college of biology and agriculture Bruce Smith said.

Before the land was bought by the Nature Conservancy, developers wanted to buy the land and turn it into a resort and golf course. The Nature Conservancy approached BYU and made an agreement to buy the land until BYU could find a donor to purchase the land from the Nature Conservancy.

Then-president of BYU, Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, was able to find a donor, a woman from Washington County, who was willing to buy the land for BYU.

She did not want her name released as the donor though, Smith said.

The land is named the Lytle Preserve because the last family to own the land was named Lytle, but Smith said he thinks when the donor's name is released in a few years, the site will be named after her.

Someone lives on the preserve year round to help take care of it.

It's equipped with water and camp sites to make it accessible to people. The preserve is 35 miles from downtown St. George; 13 miles of that is a dirt road, but people can still get there in a two-wheel drive car, Smith said.

Small groups of people are encouraged to go down to the preserve to camp. Larger groups need to call the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum to make reservations, Smith said.

"It is especially beautiful during this time of year because everything is in bloom," Smith said.

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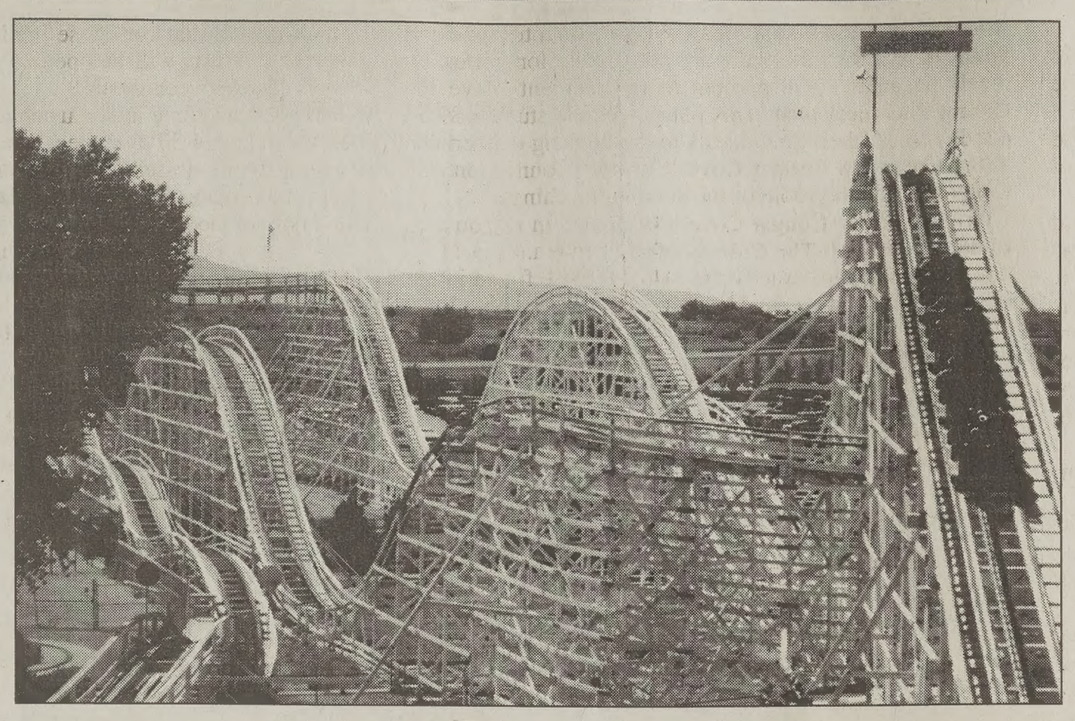

Photo courtesy of Lagoon

musement parks look to past

By SUZANNE BONNER
suzanne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

s summer season, tourists are
cting more from amusement
s than just bigger and better
Owners of amusement parks
nding tourists crave the tradi-
l charm that existed when
ement parks first opened in
ica.
oon, a family-owned amuse-
park based in Farmington, has
open for 114 years. Dick
w, vice-president of marketing,
at Lagoon is the largest amuse-
park between Kansas City, Mo.
e west coast.
goon has been here so long, it
is very much a part of growing
Utah," said Andrew.
rew said Lagoon tries to give
ts a different feel than what
ould expect to receive at a cor-
amusement park.
ome respects Lagoon hearkens
o a less frantic time," Andrew
(Lagoon) draws upon people's
ies."
ew said that owners of Lagoon
e park everyday to participate
active management and overall
on of the park.
have roots and commitment to
ountain west and Utah, and to
tural heritage and understand-
ndrew said.
ew said most of Lagoon's visi-
families.
e people have Utah roots and are coming home in the summer to visit their family," Andrew said.

"They want to share with their children something that was also a part of their youth."

Although it refuses to part with the traditional-park charm, Lagoon still competes with the fast-paced amusement parks.

Knotts Berry Farm, located in Buena Park, Calif., has also invested in recent additions to provide new thrills for its customers.

Bob Ochsner, spokesperson for Knotts, said that until recently the park was family-owned. Knotts began in the 1920s as a berry farm and restaurant. Mr. Knotts provided side entertainment for customers as they waited for their food, and the entertainment ended up being more popular.

"Knotts is a historical landmark and offers elements you could never build from scratch today," said Ochsner.

Ochsner said Knotts recently added a replica of Independence Hall outside the park gates.

"(Independence Hall) doesn't provide park revenue," Ochsner said. "It was built as a community resource for educational purposes only."

But Independence Hall isn't Knotts' only addition.

In December, Knotts opened up the wooden roller coaster, "GhostRider." Ochsner said technology allowed GhostRider to be one of the first wooden roller coasters that bangs, turns and dips.

"There seems to be a nostalgic return to the classic boardwalk coasters that really became popular in places like Coney Island," Ochsner said.

Many family-owned parks throughout the United States offer classic wooden roller coasters that were built when the parks were first opened. Kennywood, a traditional park located near Pittsburgh, is the home of three classic wooden roller coasters.

Mary Lou Rosemeyer, public relations director for Kennywood, said Kennywood takes pride in what it has become since it was opened as a trolley park in 1898.

Rosemeyer explained the differences that have made Kennywood unique as a family-owned park.

"You can come to Kennywood with a picnic basket, set it down on a table, go ride, and then come back and eat," Rosemeyer said.

Rosemeyer said Kennywood, like many traditional parks, holds close ties with members of the community. Kennywood hosts community and school picnics where an entire school district will take the day off to attend, Rosemeyer said.

"Even if people don't live around here now," Rosemeyer said, "they'll come back just so they can attend their school picnic."

Rosemeyer said Kennywood also hosts a 16-day parade with floats and different high school marching bands playing every night.

"Kids march in the band whose parents marched in the band," Rosemeyer said.

YU duo aims for the 'cyberstars'

By AARON SHILL
aaron@du2.byu.edu
Lifestyle Editor

of BYU students is hoping to
ost from another duo with ties
Valley.
aPray and Mike Gardner, who
members of a band called
are among 10 acts chosen as
for the "Be a Cyberstar" con-
onsored by the Donny and
how.
y, 24, a senior from Idaho
daho, majoring in marketing
nications, and Gardner, 28, a
rom St. George, majoring in
nt in a videotaped version of
ng "Sunlight in the Rain" to
w after seeing the contest
d on television.
idn't think too much of it,"
aid.
st decided to send in a tape.
as nothing to lose."
o musicians, who have been
music together since
er, were then informed by
van talent agency that their
d be among the final ten con-

alists have been posted on
v's Web site at www.don-
rie.com.

The top three entries will be chosen from voting done on the website. The final three acts will then have their demo tapes reviewed by the show, after which the winner will be flown to Los Angeles to audition for the show.

According to LaPray, the duo's act is currently in fourth place in voting on the Web site. LaPray said "Sunlight in the Rain" has a good shot to make the top three because it is one of the few original songs among the ten finalists.

Stylus is a four-man group that also features bassist Peter Douglas and drummer Ryan Hawkins. The contest, however, was limited to solo and duo acts.

LaPray said his goal is to get a record deal so the band can have a chance to record 11 other songs that are in the works. "Sunlight in the Rain" has already received radio play in DuPray's hometown.

And although the duo hasn't yet secured a seat on the plane to California, Gardner said the chance to make an appearance on the Donny and Marie Show would be a good starting point for the band.

"It's credibility, being on a show like that," Gardner said. "If bands have resumes, that's just another point on the resume."

LaPray describes the group's music as modern rock. But LaPray also said he wants to write powerful music that has a positive affect upon people.

"It's just feel-good music, and we want people to feel good when they listen to it, so we want to get it out to everybody," he said.

Weekend

Theater

Tonight, Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. — Provo Theatre Company will present two one-man shows, "Patrick Hentry-Patriot" and "Caleb Stockton-Mountain Man." Starring Michael Jesse Bennett, the play will run through May 29. Call 379-0600 for reservations.

Tonight, Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. — The Desert Star Playhouse will present "James Blonde — Agent 7-11 (I'm A Secret Agent, Man)." The play will open tonight and run through June 12th. Additional performances will be held Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m., with a Saturday matinee at 3 p.m. Tickets range from $8-10 for adults, with student rates of $6 available for both 9:30 p.m. performances. Call (801) 266-7600.

Music

Friday 7:30 p.m. — Temple Square Concert Series will feature the Weber State University Chamber Choir at the Assembly Hall singing Randall Thompson's "Americana," and other traditional gospel hymns. Admission is free. Call (801) 240-3323.

Saturday 7:30 p.m. — Temple Square Concert Series will present the International Children's Choir, under the direction of Kathy Sorensen, at the Assembly Hall. The choir will sing on a number of themes, including songs of Israel, songs of the night and of the countryside. Call (801) 240-3323 for details. Admission is free. Call (801) 240-3323.

Saturday 8 p.m. — The Utah Symphony's Masterwork's Concert will feature conductor Pavel Kogan and pianist Lori Sims at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City. Call (801) 533-5626.

Community

Friday 8 p.m. — Barnes and N bookstore at 330 E. 1300 Sout Orem, will be holding a Beat Poetry Night in honor of Nati Poetry Month. For information, 229-1611.

Auditions

Today and Saturday — Ore Hale Center Theater will cond auditions for their production "Lucky Stiff." Excellent singers o the age of 18 are needed. For appointment, call 226-8600.

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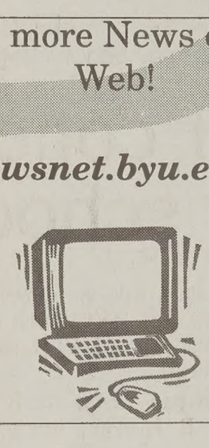

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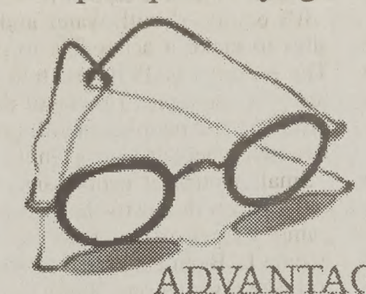

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STUDENT LIFE
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Funny Farley play takes center stage

By CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE
christine@du2.byu.edu
News Editor

anted: an actor who can portray twenty-four racters, do two dozen costume changes, has a se of humor and a face that will contort into disguishable characters. And, oh yes, knowing Utah nor and being able to take being laughed at are a st.

ound: James Arrington, also known for the ley Family Reunion.

he first of the four Farley shows, the "Farley mily Reunion" comes back to Provo, where it ginated.

pril Wetzel, assistant to president of the SCERA eaters, said most people know the "Farley mily Reunion" because it is the original show.

rrington has done three family reunions: "The ley Family Reunion," a second reunion and a rley Family Christmas." He has plans to do a rth family reunion.

Farley Family Reunion' is the introduction to Farley Family. It's the one people know and e," Wetzel said.

rrington attributes his "twisted mind" to being e to portray 24 "equally wacky and zany extendfamily that ranges from age 6 to 99," according news release.

rrington's one-man play grew out of character tches he originally did for friends. Later, he gan to train formally and sought more structure his characters.

he play started out as a two-person act.

After several years, I began doing it myself. It s difficult to rehearse, eventually, it became easier to play everyone. Besides, I make an attractive woman and I make every other woman who sees my play look good," Arrington said in a news release.

courtesy of James Arrington

James Arrington plays Aunt Pearl in the wacky comedy "Farley Family Reunion."

Arrington has won "Best Character Actor of the Year" from the Deseret News, and "The Farley Family Reunion" was named "The Year's Most Entertaining Show" by the Utah Valley Theatre Guild.

Arrington gives a reason why the Farley Family is so popular.

"Who hasn't had uncles and grandfathers with wavering voices and weepy eyes or wild cousins and whiny hypochondriacs? Every family has characters like the Farleys and some even funnier," Arrington said in a news release.

"But the neat thing about the Farleys, as in other families, that however odd and strange they are, they are devoted to one another. They have yearly reunions and they care about each other," he said.

"Arrington has a rubber face. He can contort his face to make every family member look different," Wetzel said.

The name "Farley" came from the name of a fruit stand Arrington used to drive by on his way to and from BYU.

"There's something about saying 'Farley Family,' isn't there?" Arrington said in a news release.

Arrington has also created "Here's Brother Brigham" and "Tumuaki Cowly of the Pacific."

"It has been a great 23 years, and I have grown to love the characters. When people ask of I have a favorite, I have to say 'no,' because these are all my children. Just as a mother likes different children for different reasons, I have some aspects of characters I prefer. But I love them all," Arrington said.

"Besides if I started concentrating on one of them as a favorite, how would the other characters feel?"

The "Farley Family Reunion" is running on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays from April 20 to May 10 at the SCERA Showhouse at 745 S. State St. in Orem. Showtimes are at 7:30 p.m. All performances are $8 for ages 3 and older.

Utah Valley residents enjoy local plays

By PETER THUNELL
thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

riday nights in Utah Valley pres- a variety of choices of where to to relax or have fun. Most places oss America have dance clubs d drinking establishments to fill ople's weekends. But in Utah ley, plays are the popular attrac-n.

he majority of towns in most es offer one or two community atres. But in Utah, and especially Utah Valley, community theatres flourishing.

ate Nutt, the production manager the Villa Playhouse Theatre, said t out of everywhere she has lived, h Valley has the most to offer in way of community theater.

Utah parents are very education d talent oriented," Nutt said. "As people of the area grow up, they ed an outlet for the talents that y developed early on. mmunity theater gives them that let."

he Villa Playhouse Theatre is rently showing the comic drama remember Momma."

ven though there are many thers in the area, the community still ks to help establish others. Two ars ago, the Provo Theatre mpany had a building and money renovations donated to them by ple in the community.

renda Jorgensen, the Provo eatre Company's marketing direc- said the theater tries to do a vari- of things that aren't normally n — things beyond plays like oseph and the Amazing chnicolor Dreamcoat" and rever Plaid," which have been ular in the area.

he Actors Repertory Theatre, anwhile, has sought to put on re classical plays and will present Midsummer's Night Dream" and Lion in Winter" next fall.

he range of productions goes m star-powered musicals put on Sundance every summer, to intite theaters, like the Valley Center yhouse, that sometimes present ally written plays.

ne thing agreed upon by all thers in the area is a need to appeal the mostly conservative, familyented people of Utah Valley. Jody nstrom, owner of the Valley nter Playhouse, said the theater s to be careful about what plays put on.

The audience has high standards," nstrom said. "Once a director nted to do a play that had two bad es in it. We told him that he would ve to change those lines. He was- happy about it, but we stuck by r decision and in the end, he anged the lines."

ommunity theaters also provide U students with opportunities to on the side. Mo Hanners, 26, a ior from Owings, Md., happened on community theater acting a w years ago.

I saw a play at the Hale Center eater and saw that they were hav- g open auditions for 'Pillow lk,'" Hanners said. "I went to the en auditions and got a part. The le Center Theater has a real fami- atmosphere with family values at center."

he summer season for the comnity theaters is set.

he Scera Outdoor Theatre, locat- at 699 S State, Orem, presents mes Arrington's "Farley Family union" on April 29-May 10 and Matthew Cowley of the Pacific" on- ay 13-17.

On May 20-24, Scera will present Pleasant Grove Youth Theatre in Ducktails and Bobbysox." "The nemaker," starring Marvin Payne, ns May 28, 29 and 31. The musi- "State Fair" runs June 18-28, ile "The Music Man" will be fea- ed July 9-17. "Shenandoah" will run July 30-August 14. Tickets for most shows are $7 or $8, and season tickets are available. For more information call 225-ARTS.

The Valley Center Playhouse, located at 780 N 200 East in Lindon, presents a variety of comedies performed on Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays. Currently playing through May 10 is "Dirty Work at the Crossroads Saloon" — a musical melodrama. "Possum City USA," written by Valley Center Playhouse owner Jody Renstrom, plays May 14-June 21.

A play about a romance between two misfits, "The Tender Touch," runs June 25-August 2. The final summer show will be "Cruise of Love," which runs August 6-September 13. Most shows run Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays, and tickets range from $4 to $5 for students. For more information call 785-1186.

The Hale Center Theater, located at 225 W 400 North in Orem, is currently presenting "The King and I" through May 24. The comedy "Lo and Behold" runs May 28-July 5. "George Washington Slept Here" runs July 9-August 16 and "Lucky Stiff" runs August 20-October 11. Tickets for the shows range from $8 to $11, depending on the day of performance. For more information call 226-8600.

Sundance Summer Theatre presents a variety of musicals this summer. Rogers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" runs from June 30-July 13. A stage adaptation of the French musical "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" runs July 16-July 29. "Oliver," starring Roger Daltrey from The Who, runs August 2-14.

Tickets are from $15 to $25 with $10 student tickets available Mondays through Thursdays. For more information call 225-4100.

The Provo Theatre Company, located at 105 E 100 North in Provo, currently is presenting the one-man show "Patrick Henry and Calib Stockton," which runs through May 29. The musical "I Do, I Do" runs July 1-August 24. Tickets are from $12.50 to $15 with some performances offering a student rush two-for-one ticket price. For more information call 379-0600.

"I Remember Mama" runs through May 15 at the Villa Playhouse Theatre at 254 S Main in springville. "Aesop, Aesop" will be presented on May 21 and 22. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" will be performed by the Utah Lyric Opera Society on June 2-July 31. The musical "Pollyanna" runs August 20-September 27. For more information call 489-3088.

All theaters hold open auditions. To find out more about these auditions, contact the theater a few months in advance of the show.

courtesy of Villa Playhouse Theatre

Mama played by Kate Nutt poors tea for other members of the cast in the heart-warming production "I Remember Mama."

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Women's Conference

Women come to serve

A woman at the Women's Conference Service Project loads school supplies into a bag. Women at the conference are invited to be diligent through service.

photo by Jennifer Parrish/ Universe

STEPHEN SMITH
phen@du2.byu.edu
Editor in Chief

a factory, hundreds of orked tirelessly in several ge meeting rooms on the of the Wilkinson Center y night, the first night of Womens' Conference.

ants in the conference round tables, busily knitg quilts and sewing. At time, downstairs, the buzzed with activity as everal hundred women d hygiene kits and put xes.

ord would have been he assembly-line fashion. Young would have been he industry. The women that participated were just proud to be a part of the humanitarian effort.

"As sisters in the gospel, this draws us together, this unites us," said Peggy Medeiros, a resident of Provo and a Women's Conference participant.

As a part of the Worldwide Sisterhood Through Service, participants in the 1999 Women's Conference worked toward the goal of achieving 1,999 hours of service. The event coincided with the theme of the conference: "Be faithful and diligent in keeping the commandments of God, and I will encircle thee in the arms of my love."

The women who came to Women's Conference came for the workshops and classes that will be offered today and Friday as well as for personal enrichment.

"I needed some spiritual uplifting. I have a less active husband. I'm hoping it will help me be a better wife, a better mother and a better daughter of God," said Adair Jamison of Lewiston, Idaho.

Many sisters found spirituality in the opportunity to serve.

"I came for the humanitarian effort," said Jaque Luster, a stake relief society counselor from Grand Junction, Colo.

Luster's sister-in-law, Carolyn agreed. Carolyn said she was overwhelmed when she saw the hundreds of volunteers who participated in the event.

"I think it's great the effort everyone is making and at least helping in a small way," Carolyn said.

ference *from page 1*

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isement of this year's y also be a reason for ollment, Watson said. e has played an impor- ncouraging women to d.

ing has been different re. We started actually ting the word out and media earlier and in atson said.

any "firsts" have been year's conference, nue to attend for the htenment and educace the sessions offer,

for women to gather n by study and also by faith. Its a time of celebration, a time of reflection and a time of recommitment," Watson said.

The variety of Women's Conference classes also appeals to those who enroll, Watson said. Women can choose from 102 sessions offered today and Friday across campus.

The desire to strengthen bonds of sisterhood is another reason women attend the conference, said Jolene Merica, program administrator for the BYU division of Continuing Education.

Merica described the women who attend as "women of faith." The conference helps women strengthen their testimonies and build friendships, she said.

"They're women of great faith seeking learning and willing to be connected to each other," Merica said.

Women's Conference is a rejuvenating experience that helps women keep a clear perspective on life, said Alecia Nalder, from Layton, Davis County.

Although this year is Nalder's first Women's Conference experience, she has come to BYU Education Week for the past 15 years.

"I just love them. I take notes and use them for talks all year long," Nalder said.

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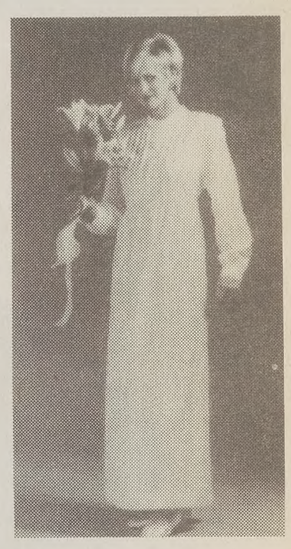

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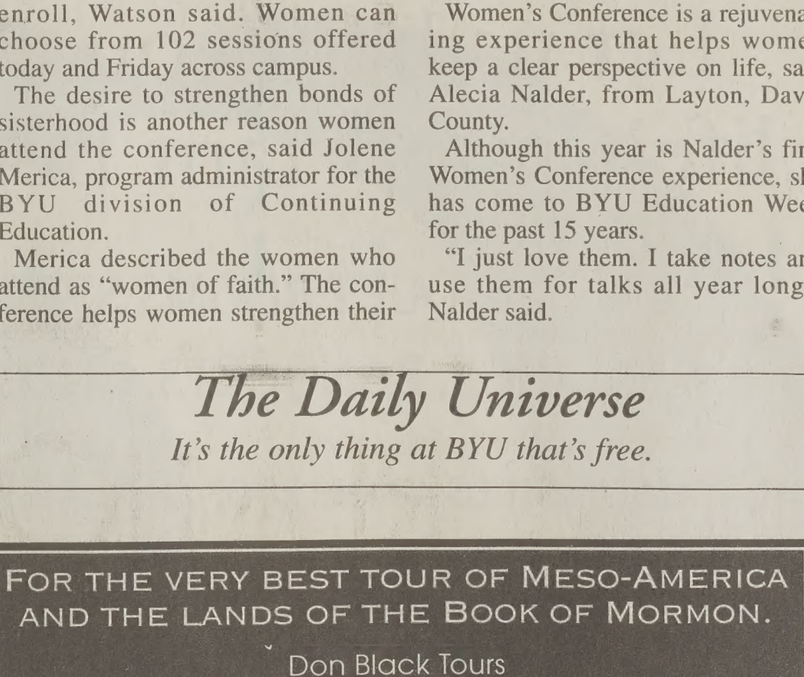

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Women to have more access via Web

By AMBER STAHR
amber@du2.byu.edu
Special Sections Editor

Many women dream of attending Women's Conference each year. And for some, this year that dream will come closer to becoming a reality.

Many women around the world live in an area where their stake center does not have access to the church's satellite system. Because of this, they are unable to watch the broadcast of the Women's Conference.

Conference organizers for this year's conference are excited that more women will have the opportunity to watch the conference via the Internet.

"We have had some people e-mail us saying thanks for (netcasting Women's Conference) because they live abroad and it allows them to have access to it," said Jolene Merica, program administrator for the BYU division of Continuing Education.

This is the first time Continuing Education has netcast any programs on BYU NewsNet (newsnet.byu.edu), Merica said.

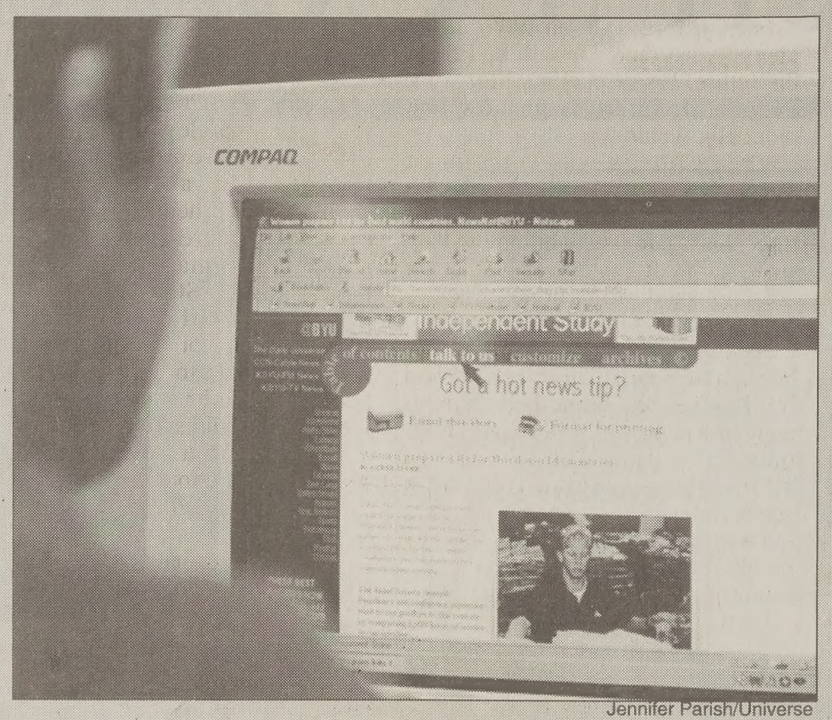
Other church events have been netcast on NewsNet during the last two years. Scott Johnson, a NewsNet editorial director, said he recently received an e-mail from a man in England who has a debilitating illness that prevented him from going to his stake center to see General Conference.

"He was able to pull it up on the Web and watch it at home," Johnson said. That same opportunity will be available to women during this year's Women's Conference.

Women all over the world can watch the Women's Conference, as long as they have access to the Internet.

Although NewsNet staff members do not anticipate that all church members throughout the world will use the NewsNet service to watch Women's Conference and other church events, they know that many members will benefit from their service.

"It is a small audience that we reach but it is an audience that can't be reached any other way," Johnson said.



Jennifer Parish/Universe

A student looks at the NewsNet Web site where Women's Conference is being covered. NewsNet will provide live audio coverage of the conference.

Women's Conference broadcast coverage

Thursday, April 29

5 p.m.
"Encircled in the Arms of His Love"
Ardeth G. Kapp

6 p.m.
"The Savior, the Sacrament, and Self-Worth"
Truman G. Madsen

7 p.m.
"Personal Purity and Intimacy"
Wendy L. Watson

8 p.m.
"Families: It's About Time"
Virginia U. Jensen

9 p.m.
Fireside address by Elder L. Tom Perry

Friday, April 30

5 p.m.
"You and Your Essential Role Today"
Mary Ellen W. Smoot

6 p.m.
"God's Covenant of Peace"
Patricia T. Holland

7 p.m.
"The Cost of True Discipleship"
Camille Fronk

8 p.m.
"Songs of Her Heart"
Gladys Knight

9 p.m.
"Famous Last Words"
Sheri L. Dew

These sessions of the conference will be broadcast over the church satellite system; KBYU-TV (Channel 11); and newsnet.byu.edu. Instructions on how to participate in the conference online are available at http://coned.byu.edu/cw/womens.

Conference growth demands new leaders

By ALI ANDERSON
anderson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Women's Conference has evolved over the past 24 years under the direction of changing leadership to reach out to more women of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We didn't expect people to be coming from all over the world, but that's what we have now," said Carol Lee Hawkins, former conference committee chair.In its early beginnings, Women's Conference was aimed at students and local community members.

A proposal by BYU faculty members sparked the creation of a conference to gather women together to discuss prevalent issues, Hawkins said.

Former BYU President Dallin H. Oaks granted permission for the first Women's Conference to be held in 1976. The ASBYU Women's Office, directed by Ardeth Kapp and student volunteers, planned the conference each year until 1984.

Former BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland transferred the conference responsibility from students to the President's Office in 1984. A committee of BYU faculty and community leaders was formed to plan the conference.

"It was an attempt to ease the load not expected to be carried by student leadership," Hawkins said.

She said the responsibility was removed from students because the scope of the conference had expanded beyond its small beginnings. Members of the extended community began taking part in Women's Conference.

Former BYU President Rex E. Lee announced another shift of leadership for Women's Conference in 1990.

The Relief Society General Presidency and BYU were given cosponsorship and continue to carry that responsibility to date.

"It's exciting that the Relief Society and BYU can partner in meeting the needs of many, many brothers and sisters," Hawkins said.

The shift to cosponsorship was influenced by the increasing number of women who wanted to attend, said the 1999 Conference Committee Chair Wendy Watson.

"(Women's Conference) meets the needs of its changing audience," Watson said. "Originally it was meeting the needs of students, and then faculty. Now it is directed at the broader church community."

"Life Can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards.

-Soren Kierkegaard

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, May 4, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Scott W. Cameron

Associate Dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School

After completing a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in education at Stanford University, Scott W. Cameron taught at Ricks College for two years. He then enrolled in the charter class of BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Dean Cameron has served as associate dean of the Clark Law School since 1989. Before joining the Law School faculty, Dean Cameron served as assistant superintendent of public instruction for the state of Utah for two years and as an attorney in Salt Lake City for 11 years.

Dean Cameron teaches public education law and continues his involvement with the public schools as a member of the Provo City School Board.

He is married to Christine Cannon Cameron, and they are the parents of six children. One child is a BYU graduate, three others are enrolled, and two hope to attend upon graduation from high school.

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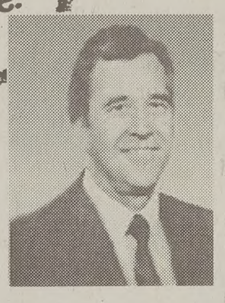

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ew teaching styles llide with the old

NDREW T. MOHLMAN
NewsNet Staff Writer

lish between old and new ng methods has left some udent teachers feeling frus-

ndergraduates find that s they work with often do ee with certain theories they rned at BYU.

rine Nicholas, an elemen- ucation major who worked he new BYU cohort pro- which prepares students for dent teaching, said elemen- achers are often slow to ent programs introduced by ent teachers.

the teachers have actually nat we've done and seen the s that we've had with it, very happy with it. The part I've had with it is ... the teachers to give me time " she said.

las said teachers frequently with theories she uses, but s not seen a teacher fully e an idea that she used in sroom. However, Nicholas e new cohort program has ped student teachers under- hool programs.

nuch easier under guidance, try and combine the two sh them into your own theo- tead of waiting until you're in charge," she said.

Tuttle, associate dean of vid O. McKay School of on, said that in 1998 BYU 1,090 student teachers in national and international chools.

said the schools generally l positively to BYU's stu- chers.

y once in a while we have a udent teacher. We don't get ny complaints from the ," she said.

said the School of on tries to match up teach- student teachers to mini- nflicts.

YU student said she feels matched up well with her ting teacher.

Anderson, an elementary on major who also partici- n the cohort program, was ged with a requirement to ent a "service learning" pro-

art of the program she learned at BYU, Anderson taught her students to put together a class riddle book; they then decided to give it to a local dentist to put in his waiting room.

"It's a very new thing that's out," Anderson said. "(Some student teachers) really had a hard time getting the teacher to let them have time to teach the lessons that they needed to do their project," Anderson said.

However, Anderson's cooperating teacher at Edgemont Elementary in Provo fully cooperated with her in the program. "I was one of the lucky ones," she said.

Even though many of the new programs may eventually be adopted by elementary school teachers, the use of discipline techniques in the classroom continues to be a recurring problem.

Barry Garff, principal of Hillcrest Elementary in Orem, said each student teacher brings a different theory of discipline.

Garff said because Hillcrest Elementary has a partnership with BYU, many of the programs such as math and literacy that are taught at BYU are very similar to the programs used at Hillcrest.

However, Garff doubted that BYU offered a specific class geared toward discipline and class management theories.

Rachel Pettit, a music education major who spent the 1999 winter semester assisting a teacher at Canyon View Junior High in Orem, said she altered her cooperating teachers' discipline system to better suit the class.

"I did implement a more BYU-ish technique than hers in discipline that worked really well," Pettit said.

"She would encourage me to do a certain method of disciplining and I didn't really like it."

Pettit said sometimes she wished the cooperating teacher would have left the room to give her more liberty to experiment with certain BYU-learned techniques.

"I felt embarrassed to try new things with the other teacher around," she said.

Pettit said she was enrolled in a BYU teaching methods class at the same time she was teaching at the junior high.

She was able to learn the skills and methods and apply them almost immediately.

Single mom's perspective different

By LORIANNE UPDIKE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Many young women have some idea of what their life will be like in the future. Lisa Copelin's life, however, is different from how she thought it would be.

When Copelin was voted most popular girl as a junior in high school, she could not imagine that three years later she would now be a single mom of a two-year-old and an accomplished professional graduating from college.

Copelin met the boy of her dreams her junior year of high school and fell in love. She found herself pregnant in January of 1996 and subsequently got married in April of 1996. She graduated from high school that May, a year before her classmates. The very next fall she enrolled at UVSC.

The marriage, as Copelin described it, was "not meant to be," ending in divorce in July 1997.

Although Copelin found herself a single mom, she determined to get a good education and make the most of her situation.

Copelin, now 20, works as a paralegal for Andrew Mccolah, Esq. as she finishes up her bachelor's degree in international business at UVSC this month. Copelin must work hard to provide for herself and her son because she receives no child support.

> ***"Heck, it's hard. It's not something that I would recommend, but if I had to do it over again, I would because I like who I am now."***
>
> *— Lisa Copelin*

"I didn't have a choice — I didn't give myself a choice," Copelin said. "Heck, it's hard. It's not something that I would recommend, but if I had to do it over again, I would because I like who I am now."

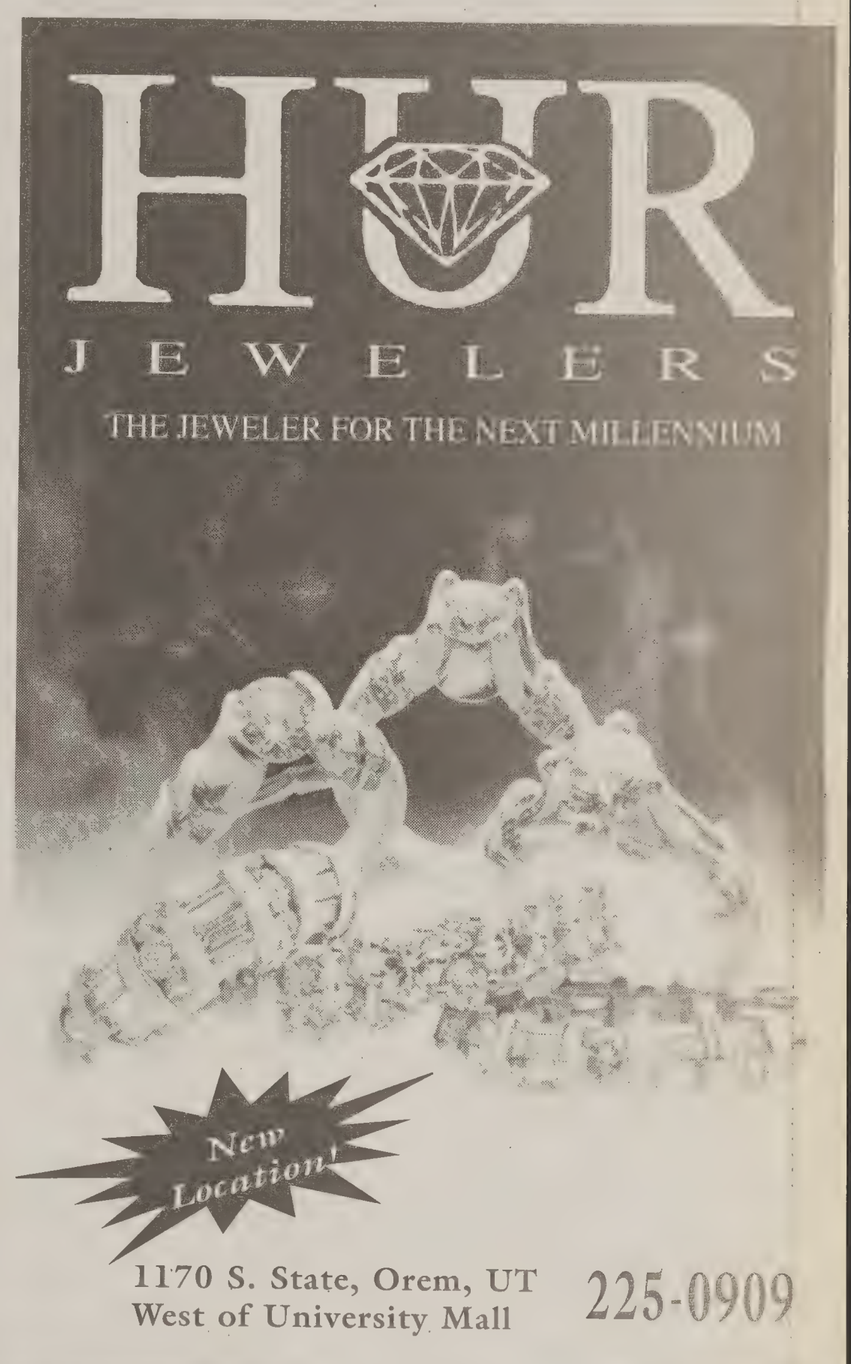
Since the divorce, Copelin received her associate's degree in January 1998, working as a freelance paralegal before obtaining her current position. Copelin looks forward to law school at BYU and practicing as a child advocate.

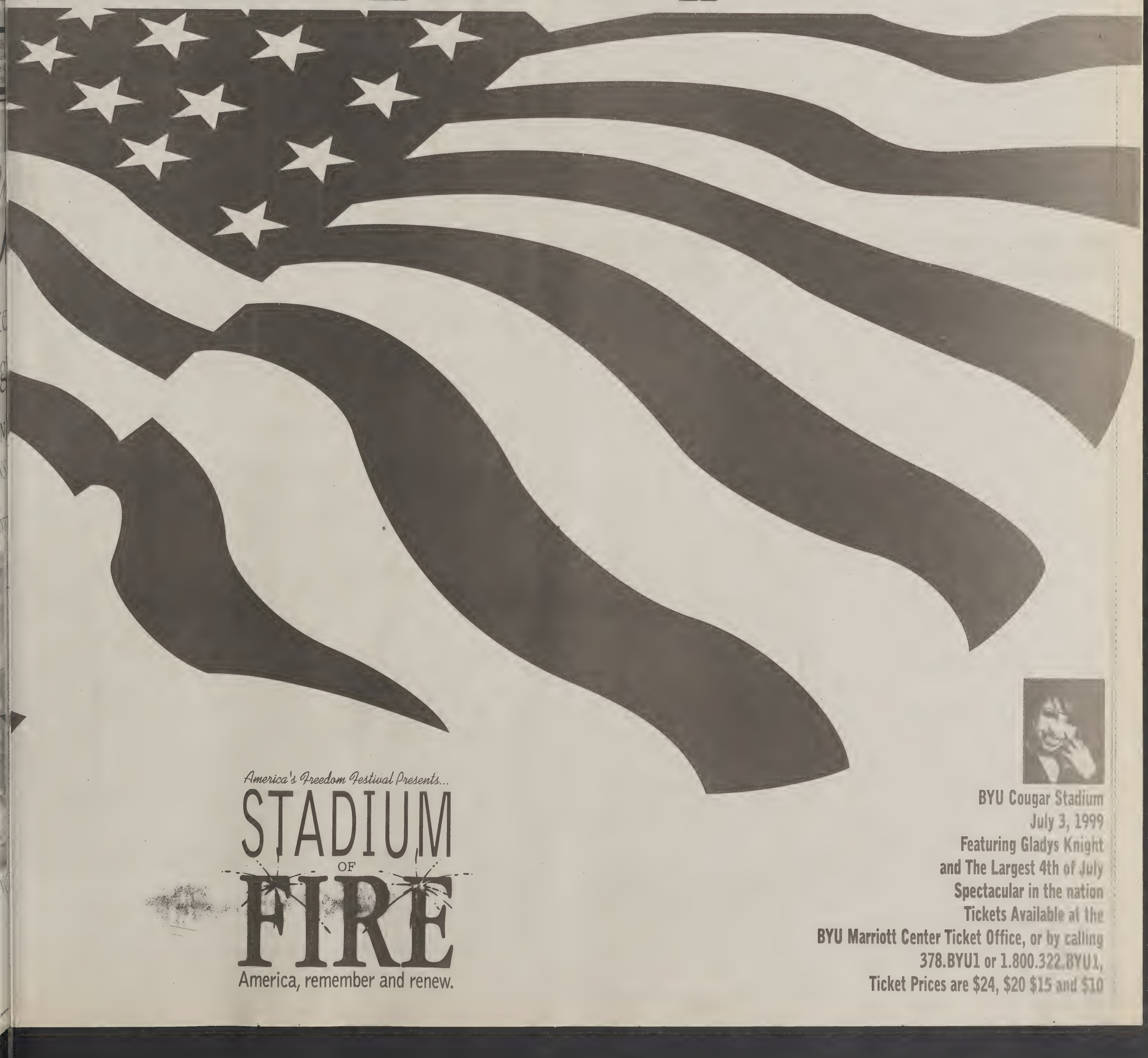
Although Copelin loves her life now, she said there was a time when life was so overwhelming, she couldn't function. Now she looks back on her experiences with wisdom that she feels is beyond her years.

"What's hard now is to see kids that are my age and a little younger who still worry about how their hair looks or if they're going to the prom," Copelin said. "I think to myself, 'they don't know what real life is about' and then it hits me. I'm only 20 years old and I feel like I'm 40."

To parents of teenagers, Copelin would advise them to talk to their kids about sex.

"Tell your kids that the things you can do in a second of time that is exciting can cause you a lifetime of unbelievable heartache," Copelin said.





Queen of soul to sing from soul

Gladys Knight will sing from "Songs of her Heart" as a part of Women's Conference today in the Marriott Center at 4:00 p.m.

NewsNet Services

Gladys Knight, international recording artist and covert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will share her testimony through words and music at Women's Conference in the Marriott Center today at 4:30 p.m.

"She is the queen of soul and she is going to come and sing from her soul." said Wendy Watson, 1999 Conference Committee Chair.

Knight joined the LDS Church in August 1997,

She joined because of the example set by her children who joined the church earlier, Watson said.

"She embraced the gospel after watching her children's lives change," Watson said.

Knight will present a special program called "Songs of Her Heart."

Pregnant women have their own trials

By CLARISSA PETT
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Sports Writer

Leaving [illegible] middle of class to vomit or missing a test to take care of a sick child.

These situations are not typical of the average female BYU student. However, many women face them every day throughout pregnancy and motherhood while still pursuing an education.

The task is a difficult one that can make daily life a constant balancing act full of adversity.

"I just got a parking ticket the other day because I couldn't walk very far," said Heather Pierson, 20, of Anchorage, Alaska, who is five months pregnant.

Pierson was pregnant for the 1999 Winter Semester and, as a civil engineering major, she is in a unique situation.

Civil engineering is a major with fewer women than most programs at BYU, which has made juggling school and personal needs quite tricky, Pierson said.

"A lot of the professors (in that program) aren't accustomed to dealing with pregnancy. You don't feel as much support," she said.

Pierson was ill for about 10-11 weeks and was hospitalized for a period during the semester, causing her to miss a substantial number of classes.

"I can't expect my professors to be sympathetic or to cut me any breaks just because I'm pregnant. It just doesn't work that way," she said.

However, that wasn't the toughest part of Pierson's experience. Her major requires labs that involve working with dangerous and sometimes toxic chemicals. Pierson was forced to choose between participating in required lab work and reducing possible harm to her unborn baby.

"I didn't want to be a weenie (by not participating), but is anything worth hurting my baby? No it's not," she said.

Melissa Finlay, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in family history, was in a similar predicament with her classes.

"Towards the end (of my pregnancy), it got so bad that I couldn't go to classes for a week or two," she said.

Finlay said the best thing to do when planning a pregnancy or entering a semester already pregnant is to talk to professors before signing up for their classes.

Discussing personal concerns and knowing the expectations of professors is helpful, Finlay said. Some professors may be more willing to work with expecting mothers, but it is best to know ahead of time, she said.

Finlay gave birth to her daughter, Emily, at the beginning of April. As a junior, she plans to finish the last year of her education at BYU.

"It's gonna be crazy, but I'm determined to finish. Somehow I'm gonna make it work," she said.

Despite the hardships of balancing motherhood and education, many students remain optimistic.

Erin Hansen, 25, from Arlington, Texas, graduated from BYU last August with a degree in home economics education.

> ***"I can't expect my professors to be sympathetic or to cut me any breaks just because I'm pregnant. It just doesn't work that way."***
>
> *—Heather Pierson, BYU student*

Hansen gave birth to her daughter last October, and was a student teacher while attending BYU.

"That was really tough to do while I was pregnant. I would be in the middle of teaching and have to leave class to throw up and come back," she said.

Now, Hansen's first child is 18 months old and she is expecting another baby in December. She said she's loved every second of it.

"I don't think it's hard at all," Hansen said. "It's a juggle, but what isn't? Being a mom in school is like having two full-time jobs. I'm just fortunate enough to just be a full-time mom."

Women authors gain popularity with LDS women audiences

By MICHELLE NELSON
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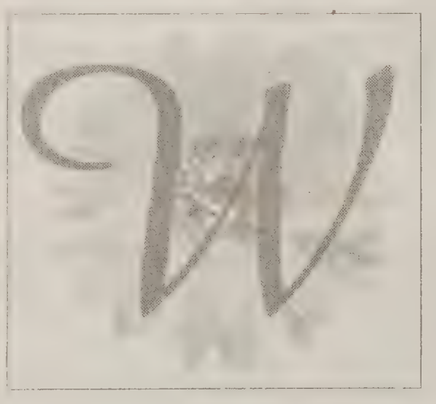
NewsNet Staff Writer

LDS Women Authors become very popular during the week of Women's Conference and the BYU Bookstore reaps the yearly benefits.

Visitors from out of town are anxious to get a hold of the latest books that speakers have written and take them home to their family and friends. Many out of town visitors don't have access to an LDS Bookstore and when they come they take advantage of the opportunity to purchase the latest books.



The bookstore expects "Glimpses into the Life and Heart of Majorie Pay Hinckley to be very popular this year. It is one of their newest books and Sister Hinckley is one of the speakers for this year's Women's Conference.

The book is written by her daughter Virginia Hinckley Pearce. The book entails an array of stories and memories of family and friends. The experiences shared cover the sweet character of an amazing LDS women.

Many of the stories are combined with Sister Hinckley's personal incites that demonstrate her strong faith and her remarkable humor and flare.

"This book is not a recipe for others to follow, but just one more example of the gospel in action in the life of a fellow sojourner." said Virginia H. Pearce.

Another sought after speaker and author is Ardith G. Kapp. Her latest book, "Lead, Guide, and Walk Beside," gives women great insights into leadership roles in the Church. Sister Kapp's book helps women to prepared to be better leaders in the church. She shares her own leadership experiences and motivates women to renew their personal commitment to church leadership. She outlines details on planning with a purpose, holding effective meetings and delegating responsibilities.

"My desire is to present correct leadership principles in hopes of helping us all become more effective in our callings as we lead, guide, and walk beside each other," said Ardith G. Kapp.

Another must read book is,"Living in but not of the World," by Sharlene Wells Hawkes. She is a popular author among the youth and young adults. Sister Hawkes lived most of her life outside the country and she shares her experiences of maintaining high standards in places of the world where the church is not well known.

Her book discusses values centered on the home. family, and the gospel and encourages members of all ages to share these values with others.

The BYU Bookstore will maintain regular hours during the week of Women's Conference and will have an ample supply of these books on hand.

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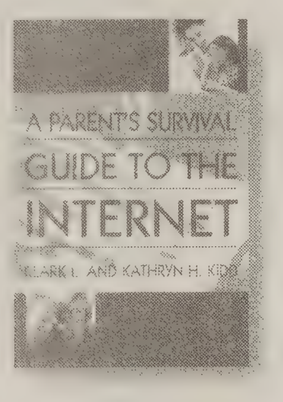

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By Clark and Kathryn Kidd
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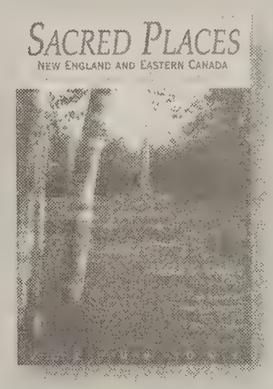

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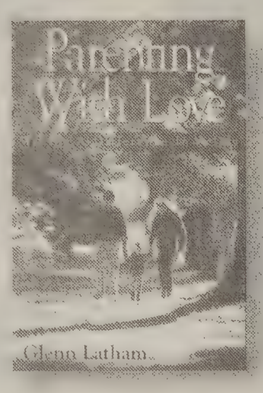

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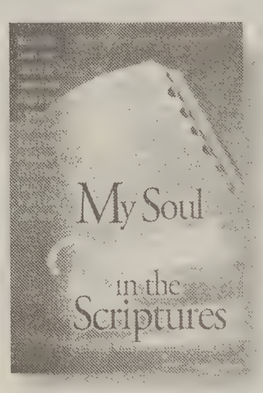

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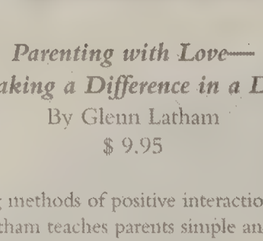

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Edited by Barbara Smith and Shirley W. Thomas
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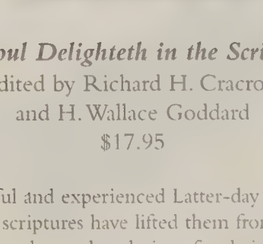
How can we prepare the children of our day to meet face to face with the Resurrected Lord? Using the text of 3 Nephi 11-26 as a guide, women such as Barbara B. Smith, Karen Ashton, Shirley Thomas, Barbara W. Winder, and Elaine Hatch share their own experiences with raising and teaching children. Parents will love the humorous anecdotes of disasters and mishaps—teaching moments—shared by these contributors.



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president, wife share ideas bout marriage

By ALI ANDERSON
anderson@du2.byu.edu
ial Sections Associate Editor

President Merrill J. Bateman wife, Marilyn S. Bateman, eak about marriage today at n. in the Marriott Center for s Conference.

age in Today's World" will pic of the Batemans' address. ill speak about the worldly ion to marital fidelity and eas about preserving the sanc- arriage.

t their marriage in 1959, nt and Sister Bateman have eethearts and partners. Sister said life with her husband filled with challenges and es.

ent Bateman was born in tah County, and raised in American Fork, Utah County. He received a bachelor's degree in economics at the University of Utah in 1960 and earned his doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology five years later.

He was called to serve in the Second Quorum of the Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in June 1992. He was sustained as presiding bishop of the church in April 1994.

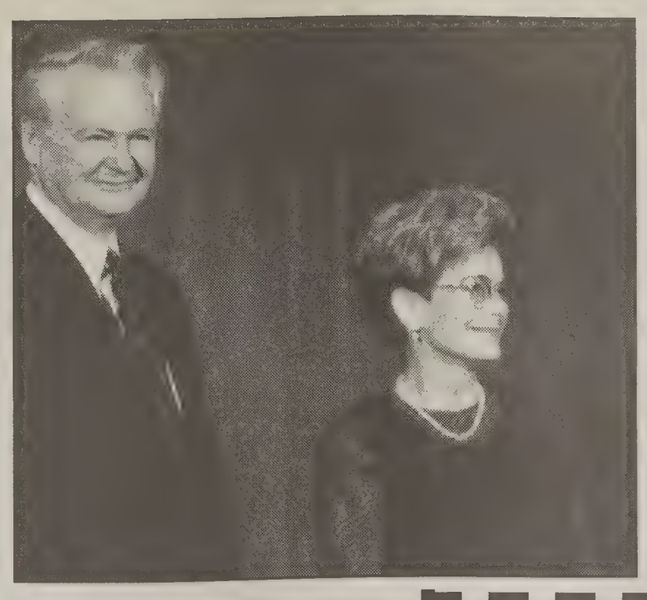
When appointed as president of BYU in January 1996, President Bateman was released from his previous calling. However, he continues to serve in the First Quorum of the Seventy for the LDS Church.

Sister Bateman was born in Logan, Cache County. She attended BYU, the University of Utah and the LDS Business College.

Fulfilling her role as a mother and wife is of greatest importance to Sister Bateman. She and President Bateman are the parents of seven children and 23 grandchildren.

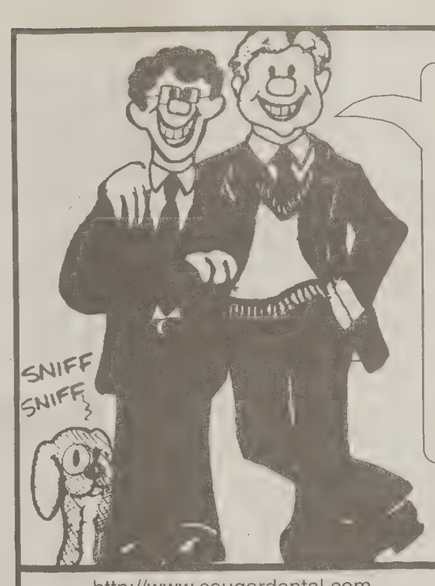
Sister Bateman has made a home for her family in England, Japan, West Africa and several places in the United States.

Aside from her family responsibilities, Sister Bateman has served as a district missionary, stake Young Women's president and counselor in Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies.



President and Sister Bateman will speak today about marriage in today's world at 1:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center

File photo



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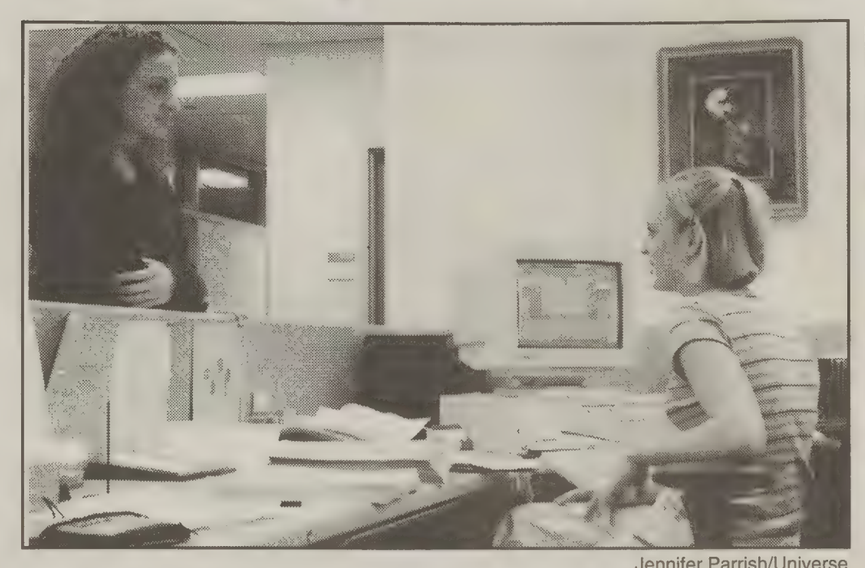
By MASON B. NIEDERHAUSER
mason@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Jennifer Parrish/Universe

Marlise Zuehlke, left, a junior from Fortuna, Calif. talks with Meg Lorimer, 20, a sophomore from Salt Lake City and the receptionist at Women's Services and Resources. The center provides counseling and resources for women at BYU.

men who face difficult circes and need something as as advice or as serious as ing, BYU has a solution: Services and Resources.

shed in 1993 as a resource nt, faculty and staff women, functions today as a stepe along the path of help.

of times we have people hat need more serious help, ing to a counselor," said alentine, WSR coordinator. can assess their needs, and to the right place."

SR was carefully named to sconceptions about the centine said. Other colleges and ies have women's centers s on feminism with various

n't anti-men, and we don't e perceived as anti-men," said.

R's latest project, Students Violent Environments, is d of an equal number of female volunteers. SAVE olished largely due to the Sheila Mitchell, a graduate working at WSR.

pose of SAVE is to present s that increase the awareuse in relationships, both in marriage, Mitchell said.

there is a lot that goes on, don't want to talk about it. just perpetuates the probchell said.

R is responsible for a numer programs, including the ies "I am a Woman, Not a

gram consisted of four s focusing on body image, ism, eating disorders and ects on the self-esteem of women.

"It was very successful," Mitchell said. "And the feedback we get is that students want more of this type of issue discussed because it is a prevalent issue."

Located in a corner in the basement of the Wilkinson Student Center, WSR provides a comfortable atmosphere for students who need to talk. Students have come to the WSR wanting something as simple as relationship advice, or as serious as deep depression therapy, said Valentine.

"Some people really need counseling, but don't want to admit it. We can really be a step in the right direction by getting these women the help they need," said Rebecca Clarke, a graduate assistant working in WSR.

Valentine said the biggest challenge the WSR faces is the negative stereotype that comes with being an organization devoted to helping women.

"Some people think of this as a political place, but we don't have any type of political agenda. We are a resource center," she said. "We can provide assistance and help to those who need it."

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U's first lady is 'mom' housands of students

NDSAY SKOUSEN
skousen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

first lady, Sister Marilyn describes her role as a supher and a role model.

truly, I believe my role is to t to my husband and to be wherever he is needed," man said.

Bateman believes that r husband is very capable, is vital to his calling.

t's important that he has y his side. It gives him ity and abilities," she said. l calling and it's nice to pecial relationship."

teman also believes her a mother figure to all the ending BYU.

present myself as a mom ove all the young people. ch a blessing to us," Sister id.

ther figure of the campus, man has found it harder to spend with her own chilandchildren.

disadvantage to (being t lady) is that it's hard ne for my own family, ry important to me," she eally had to learn how to time in order to be able e with them."

man also feels her role as to encourage the spiritual t of women on campus. at I'm a role model for pefully a young woman on campus," she said.

Sister Bateman said she feels strongly that a woman's first priority at BYU should be to get a good education.

"I think a girl should come to BYU with a desire to get an education," Sister Bateman said. "Then, if the timing is right, she can find a young man and get married."

Sister Bateman said she hopes every young woman attending BYU will realize the importance of her education.

"A girl should expand her life in every way," Sister Bateman said. "If at all possible, she should complete her education because it will give her something special to contribute to the people around her, and it will give her a sense of confidence."

Sister Bateman said the importance of a woman's education has changed a lot since she attended BYU.

"My generation didn't really see the value in a girl completing her education. But, I think the young people today do," she said. "Many women today who want to stay at home with their children are still recognizing the importance of getting an education. They're trying to experience all that life has to offer and be true to themselves.

Sister Bateman said she enjoys her calling as BYU's first lady.

"I feel more involved in this capacity," she said. "And, I love to be around the students. They are so incredible, bright, capable and very full of life."

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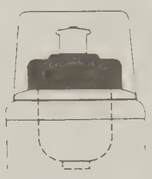

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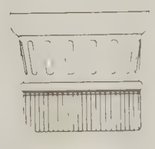

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Women's Conference for Thursday, April 29, 1999

30 - 11:30 a.m.

adsen -- Marriott Center
ogers -- Smith Fieldhouse
l Larsen -- WSC Ballroom
Pinegar -- deJong, HFAC
pp -- JSB Auditorium
son -- N. Chapel, SC
am -- Pardoe, HFAC
reene -- 3228 WSC
rter -- 2258 CONF
rkpatrick -- Madsen, HFAC
oolstenhulme -- Varsity, WSC
es -- 151 TNRB
asmus -- S. Chapel SC

Noon - 1:00 p.m.

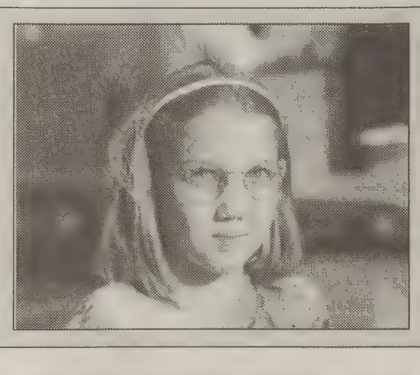
- Virginia Jensen -- Marriott Center
- Heidi Swinton-- Smith Fieldhouse
- Emma Lou Thayne -- WSC Ballroom
- Janette Hales Beckham--deJong,HFAC
- Tricia H. Stoker -- JSB Auditorium
- Kathleen L. Peterson -- N. Chapel, SC
- Margareth Costa -- Pardoe, HFAC
- Lora Beth Brown -- 3228 WSC
- Pat Boyden -- 2258 CONF
- Billie B. Emert -- Madsen, HFAC
- John C. Pingree, Jr. -- Varsity, WSC
- Robyn Bergstrom -- 151 TNRB
- Elaine R. Harris -- S. Chapel SC

1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

- Pres. & Sis. Bateman -- Marriott Center
- Bro. & Sis. Yorgason -- Smith Fieldhouse
- Jolene Merica -- WSC Ballroom
- Wendy L. Watson--deJong,HFAC
- Randy K. Hardman -- JSB Auditorium
- Gayle H. Harris -- N. Chapel, SC
- Maren Mouritsen -- Pardoe, HFAC
- Gwenda & Robert Arnold -- 3228 WSC
- Marsha Broadway -- 2258 CONF
- Sally DeFord -- Madsen, HFAC
- Anne Leavitt -- Varsity, WSC
- Nancy L. Christiansen -- 151 TNRB
- Sue Butterfield -- S. Chapel SC

3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

- Mary Ellen Edmunds -- Marriott Center
- J. Halvor Clegg-- Smith Fieldhouse
- Sharlene Wells Hawkes -- WSC Ballroom
- Sue Banks --deJong,HFAC
- Cathy Chamberlain-- JSB Auditorium
- Jared U. Balmer -- N. Chapel, SC
- Ann Madsen-- Pardoe, HFAC
- Debra Hobbins-Garbett -- 3228 WSC
- James P. Christensen -- 2258 CONF
- Travis Anderson-- Madsen, HFAC
- Jeffrey Swinton -- Varsity, WSC
- Suzzane Truba-- 151 TNRB
- Leslie & Wayne Boss -- S. Chapel SC



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MARY ELLEN SMOOT

ghters, Sister
Ogden and raised in Clearfield, Davis County. She and her husband, Stanley M. Smoot, have seven children.

Her husband was called as the mission president of the Ohio Columbus Mission in 1983.

After one year he was assigned to open the Ohio Akron Mission.

Sister Smoot has served with Church Hosting since 1986. She and her husband served on Temple Square for one year and in Church Hosting for seven years.

Last year, Sister Smoot received the Exemplary Womanhood Award from BYU

to discuss women's roles

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VIRGINA U. JENSEN

Sister Jensen worked as a church service missionary for more the 17 years in Church Hosting. At the time of her call to the Relief Society General Presidency in April 1997, she served as the director of Church Building Hostesses. In that responsibility, she managed a volunteer pool of more than 500 people.

Sister Jensen has served in all of the auxiliaries of the church, with most of her time spent in Relief Society.

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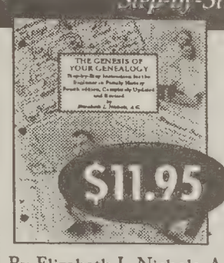

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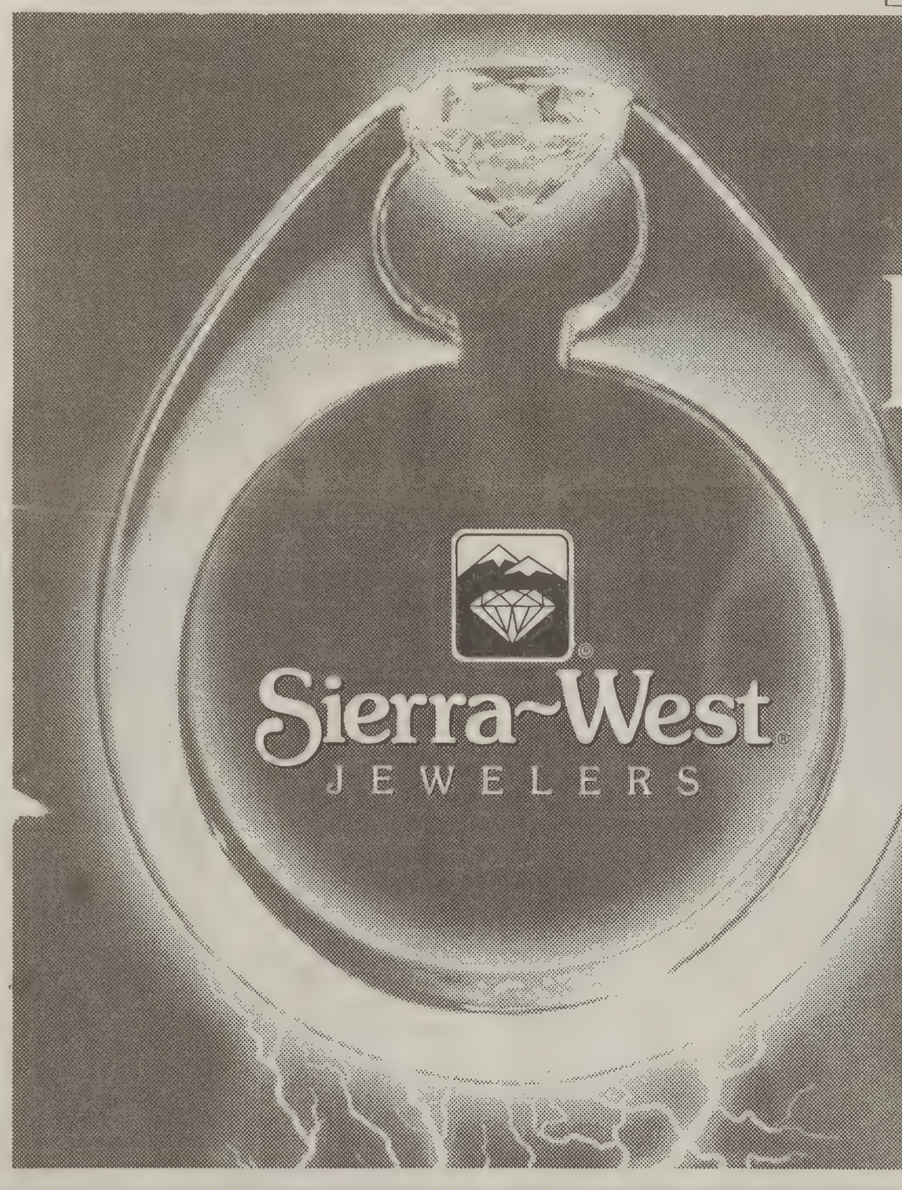

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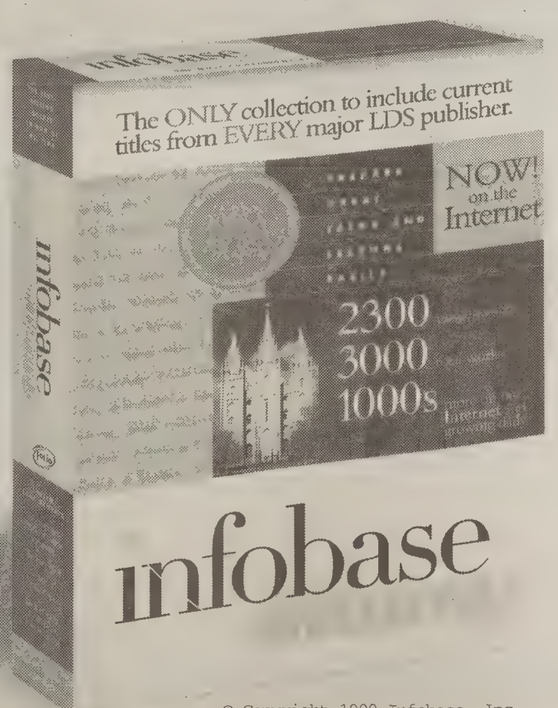

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Sisters helping their sisters

by Amber Stahr

Special Sections Editor

Above, Lucille Farr helps put together hygiene kits in the WSC Ballroom. The kits will be distributed by the LDS Church Welfare Services to 146 nations.
Left, Sister Sheri L. Dew, second counselor of the General Relief Society Presidency, meets with women at the service project. The service project was a part of Women's Conference.
Photos by Jennifer Parish/Universe

I walked into the Terrace of the Wilkinson Center Wednesday night. I saw hundreds of women gathered at tables. They were filling boxes with small newborn kits that contained blankets, and other items that most newborns need. Allison Sorenson, 20, from Tri-Cities, Wash., majoring in premanagement, was loading boxes.

"I think it's incredible that this many people can get together and do something good," Sorenson said. So many people ask what they can do to help, and this is something great that they can do, she commented.

School kits were being assembled by Lowene Davis of my home town, Portland, Ore. We talked a little bit about Oregon and then Davis told me that she was participating because she loves Women's Conference.

"We do this kind of service project in our stake and we are planing to do it again," Davis said.

I walked around the room some more and then I spotted President Batemen. I was impressed to see him right along side the other volunteers. He was also impressed at the magnitude of the project.

"Can you imagine someone coming out of Kosovo with a little baby, having left behind everything?" he said.

President Bateman was putting small baby blankets into plastic bags as a part of the newborn kits.

"I can see people being blessed all over the world," he said.

As I continued to survey the scene, I was overcome by the spirit of service that filled the room. I had come down there as a reporter, wanting to do a story on an important event. But for just one moment those responsibilities left my mind.

Yes, I got a little teary-eyed. And when I saw an old friend from back home, I lost my composure. My throat swelled up and tears began to blur my vision. Maybe it's just because I am an emotional person. But maybe it's because the people in that room were so amazing. There is no maybe about it. They all had such a desire to serve their fellow men. I was truly touched by their Christ-like love.

Ruth Gunther of American Fork was sitting at one of the tables in the Cougareat. She and the other volunteers at her table were counting buttons to be put in sewing kits. Gunther is also one of the presenters for the conference.

"We've been blessed with so much that we could bless the entire world," she said.

And then there were other volunteers who were less willing to share their feelings about why they were serving. But their lack of words is no reflection of their willingness to serve. Nita Smith of Orem said she is a staff member here at BYU and just came after work to help.

Marg Roundy came to the service project with her two daughters.

"They told us that help was needed so here we are," Roundy said. "We are going to make it a tradition now."

Roundy and her daughter Diane Menousek of South Jordan were assembling hygiene kits in the Ballroom of the Wilkinson Student Center.

"We take for granted all of these hygiene supplies," Menousek said as she held a bottle of shampoo.

And then I talked briefly with Sister Sheri Dew, second counselor of the Relief Society General Presidency.

As she stood looking out at all of the volunteers serving franticly she said, "It's just the way it should be."

Sister Dew said the Relief Society hopes to do this type of service project next year.

"I don't think we have time to do things that don't matter," she said.

Sister Dew said that many women came to the Women's Conference just to participate in the preconference service celebration.

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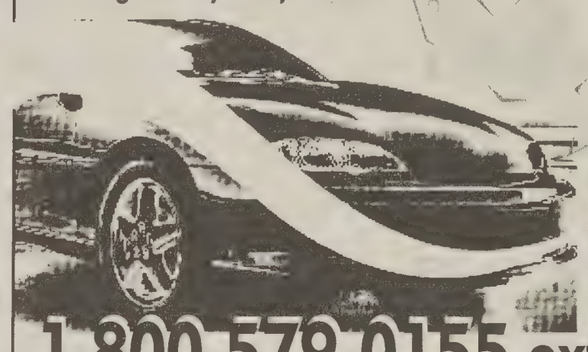

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llen Smoot -- Marriott Center	• Patricia T. Holland -- Marriott Center	• Ann Monson Dibb -- Marriott Center	• Michael McLean -- Marriott Center
Tuttle -- Smith Fieldhouse	• Virginia H. Pearce-- Smith Fieldhouse	• Bro. & Sis. Nadauld -- Smith Fieldhouse	• Barbara Burton-- Smith Fieldhouse
e King -- WSC Ballroom	• Paul Shoemaker -- WSC Ballroom	• Lorraine M. Wright -- WSC Ballroom	• Shirley G. Burnham -- WSC Ballroom
e Fronk -- deJong, HFAC	• David & Susan Bednar --deJong,HFAC	• Michael & Jean Jensen--deJong,HFAC	• Colleen Maxwell --deJong,HFAC
Sis. Workman -- JSB Auditorium	• Margaret Smoot -- JSB Auditorium	• S. Michael Wilcox -- JSB Auditorium	• Jane F. Hinckley -- JSB Auditorium
M. Harper -- N. Chapel, SC	• Liesa Romney Card -- N. Chapel, SC	• Alice Beuhner -- N. Chapel, SC	• LaNell L. Moore -- N. Chapel, SC
ee Gibb -- Pardoe, HFAC	• Christine Olsen -- Pardoe, HFAC	• Harold & Penny Brown -- Pardoe, HFAC	• Shauna Ewing -- Pardoe, HFAC
Fullmer -- 3228 WSC	• RoseAnn Gunther -- 3228 WSC	• Marilyn Richardson -- 3228 WSC	• LaNae Valentine -- 3228 WSC
er Blair -- 2258 CONF	• Connie Blakemore -- 2258 CONF	• Laurie M. Nelson -- 2258 CONF	• Brent Q. Hafen -- 2258 CONF
e Webb -- Madsen, HFAC	• Cheryl Brown -- Madsen, HFAC	• Joyce Bennett -- Madsen, HFAC	• Winifred Eyring -- Madsen, HFAC
McIntire -- Varsity, WSC	• Carol C. Madsen -- Varsity, WSC	• Elaine S. Marshall -- Varsity, WSC	• Carol & Liz Ottesen -- Varsity, WSC
Clark Callister -- 151 TNRB	• Charole Hansen -- 151 TNRB	• Irene Dearden -- 151 TNRB	• Ellen Allred -- 151 TNRB
ah E. Milne -- S. Chapel SC	• Elaine R. Harris -- S. Chapel SC	• Carol L. Clark -- S. Chapel SC	• Lila E. Emery -- S. Chapel SC

lping women hear their VOICE

by DREW PACKHAM
drew@du2.byu.edu
Associate Web Editor

clubs on BYU's campus, one is send- loud and clear.
VOICE, and the message is just as

been in existence for ten years and e organization's Web site, the purpose the status of women through educa- and service." Jolene Yukes, a senior on, Nev., majoring in socio-cultural s one of the clubs co-coordinators. She s played a key role for her and many

"We discuss things people are afraid to talk about," Yukes said. "So the discussions have been really empowering for me."

Yukes has been involved with VOICE since her freshman year and feels VOICE has been one of the most active clubs on campus. And by looking at VOICE's activities, many would agree. In March, the club helped organize two separate conferences and holds meetings every Thursday night for anyone interested.

The group covers topics varying from rape awareness and abuse prevention to breast cancer awareness. In March, VOICE helped sponsor two different conferences, one dealing with the Student Development Alliance and the other on helping abuse victims.

While the club gears itself toward equality between the genders, Yukes says more than one-third of the people on the mailing list are men, and anyone is welcome to become involved.

"We're about breaking the silence," Yukes said. "Women's issues aren't just women's, they're human issues."

One member of the club has been thankful to have VOICE around. Chelsea Grimmius, 21, a junior from Albany, Ore., majoring in English, has been attending meetings for two years, and finds the meetings a source of strength.

VOICE has its meetings every Thursday at 8 p.m. in 2150 JKHB . The group also has a weekly e-mail list that gives updates to anyone interested. More information on VOICE can be found at the club's Web site, http://voice.clubs.byu.edu.

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by OLDHAM and
I MITCHELL
@du2.byu.edu
let Staff Writers

emands have made it t for mothers to stay eir children. The deci- ther or not to have a an easy one to make. number of female stu- ear struggle with the dancing families, jobs

rke, 27, of Provo, is a a masters degree in family therapy. She month-old daughter, s to school full-time. ithout the support of would be impossible to er roles. She relies on by-sit so she can save have time to go to

r baby was born less efore the beginning of f, Clarke decided to n classes, missing the school. She said being challenge, but she l be more difficult to l later.
t foresee my life get- usy," Clarke said. aving to work, go to a mother has required said.
ight now it is way out am out of the home would like to be,"

er, a BYU graduate, o to law school in the erent opinion. She said have her family and er one at a time. impossible to do them ne time and be fair to said.
ntine, coordinator of n's Services and id it is common for nts to follow career still allow sufficient amilies.
ay, of Laie, Hawaii, rth and space science , "I've always wanted and it just fits in per- ing a family."
said she would have ent choice if she was She would have liked cine, but felt it would er plans for a family. ents often choose to ; rather than pursue graduation, said Kim of Littleton Colo., a a masters degree in

mes first, but it is ave a career to fall essary," Schrank said.

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- ❑ Footsteps of Faith Young Single Adult Church History Tour (June)
- ❑ Church History and American Heritage (June, July)
- ❑ Thirteen-day Church History Tour (July)
- ❑ Ten-day Church History Tour (July)
- ❑ Alaska Cruise (August)
- ❑ City of Joseph Young Single Adult Church History Tour (August)
- ❑ Mississippi Cruise (August)

MEXICO, CENTRAL AMERICA, AND SOUTH AMERICA
- ❑ Lost Civilizations of Peru (June)
- ❑ Journey to the Times of the Book of Mormon (Guatemala, Honduras, Belize, and Mexico—June–July, Nov., Jan., Feb.)

EUROPE AND RUSSIA
- ❑ Italian Treasures (June)
- ❑ Nordic Seas Adventure (July)
- ❑ Classic Capitals of Eastern Europe (July)
- ❑ Scenic and Cultural Highlights of Europe (August)
- ❑ Alumni College in the Swiss Alps (September)

ASIA
- ❑ Taj Mahal and Treasures of Southeast Asia (February 2000)

AFRICA
- ❑ Art and Cultures of South Africa (October)

HOLY LAND AND THE MIDDLE EAST
- ❑ Scriptural Pathways in the Holy Land (May–June)
- ❑ Life and Teachings of Jesus (May–June)
- ❑ Summer Bible Lands Study Tour (June–July)
- ❑ Late Summer Holy Land Tour (July)
- ❑ July Bible Lands Tour
- ❑ Art and Theatre of the Classical World (July–August)
- ❑ Early Fall Holy Land Study Tour (October)
- ❑ Life and Teachings of Jesus (October)
- ❑ Fall Holy Land Study Tour (October–November)
- ❑ Fall Holy Land Experience (October–November)
- ❑ Family Christmas in the Holy Land (Dec. 1999–Jan. 2000)
- ❑ Christmas for Single Adults in the Holy Land (Dec. 1999–Jan. 2000)
- ❑ Winter Holy Land Tour (Dec. 1999–Jan. 2000)

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-The Daily Universe

AIDS victim fought with fervor

By KRISTIN TENNEY
NewsNet Staff Writer

Most of the 300 red balloons released for the "Send er Up" ceremony drifted east, except one distinc-vely bright balloon, which sailed west.

The balloons were released in memory of the life nd death of Barbara Ann Barnhart after her funeral.

"That balloon was just like Barb," her best friend nnet Cope said. "She was always doing her own ing."

What Barnhart wanted to do most was help others hich led her to study nursing. She wasn't aware she as HIV positive when she graduated with a bache-rs degree in nursing from BYU in 1986.

It was while she was working at the University of tah Hospital in 1990 that her nursing dreams were attered. A routine HIV screening came back posi-ve. In disbelief she took the test again.

After the third positive result, her doctor told her e would not live to age 30. She was 26.

The virus quickly progressed to AIDS as she strug-led to find the cause of her infection. Six months assed and then the cause was discovered. Her step-ther, who sexually abused her from age 9 to 15, had een diagnosed with AIDS, Cope said.

It would have been easy to succumb to bitterness, ut Barnhart vowed to live her life with courage and race. She decided she was not going to focus on ying, instead she chose to live.

She was determined to enjoy her life. She did not ant her success in life to be judged according to ow long she lived, but rather how she lived, Cope id.

Her ability to throw caution to the wind and have a ttle fun brought enhancement and joy to her life.

"I am what I am, and I will look back and know that had a great time," she wrote in her diary.

Her life was full of love, spiced with pain. She was always forthright about her disease and although she gained many friends through the ordeal, she also lost some.

Barnhart understood the fear many people had towards AIDS and she decided early on she would face death openly and fight it every step of the way.

"I've always been of the philosophy that if you have something you don't like you fight. I don't know what I'd do any different," she wrote.

Although she could not fulfill her dreams of being a nurse, she used her personal story and her medical background to become an HIV and AIDS educator.

She gave her heart and soul to each project she tackled. Even on days she was fatigued she always finished whatever she started, Cope said.

Barnhart received numerous awards for community service including the YMCA Human Services Award in 1997.

She was a member of the board of trustees for the People With AIDS Coalition of Utah and the Utah AIDS Foundation. She also served on the National Speaker's Bureau of People with AIDS.

Ann Stromness, coordinator of the Journey Home program for people in the latter stages of AIDS, estimated Barnhart reached 35,000 Utahns in her AIDS-education efforts.

"Barb believed that service to others was fundamental to her life," said Kim Russo, her long-term caretaker. "She was a leader by example and in the end she taught us all something about giving of ourselves."

Barnhart's goal was to alleviate fear and misconceptions through education. Despite being critically ill, she kept every speaking engagement until she could no longer fight off the assaults of the illness, Russo said.

Barnhart said what looked like courage to others was to her the only way to survive.

"This is called living through it," she wrote. "This is the only way I know how to do it. What's the point if you're not living fully?"

Her friends believe she knew her time was ending. She gave personalized Christmas gifts to each of her friends shortly before her death.

> ***"I've always been of the philosophy that if you have something you don't like you fight. I don't know what I'd do any different."***
>
> *– Written by Barbara Ann Barnhart*

"She had known that she would not be there at Christmas," her friend Karen Blackwood said. "She thought not of her own pain or loss. She thought of others and made sure we all had something from her."

Barnhart viewed her death with resolution. She explained in her diary that she felt her death would be a successful transition allowing her to move on.

Friends and caretakers felt Barnhart struggled to live for the benefit of those around her. Even when she was on life support they could tell she was aware of their sadness.

She would not die until she knew we would be alright, Russo said.

"The most difficult and painful decision that I have had to make in my entire existence thus far was to talk to Barb a week before she died and tell her that it was okay to let go and that I would be okay," Russo said.

Barnhart died Dec. 9 of massive organ failure due to AIDS.

Taking 'Glimpses' into author's life

By MELANIE BRIDGE
NewsNet Staff Writer

BOOK REVIEW

Sister Marjorie P. Hinckley's ewest book,"Glimpses Into the Life nd Heart of Marjorie Pay inckley," is not a typical biogra-hy. Instead it is a collection of gnettes.

Edited by her a u g h t e r , irginia H. earce, the book divided into apters focused different tributes of Sister Hinckley; attrib-es such as faith, optimism and randmothering.

At the end of the book there is a ibute to Sister Hinckley from her usband, President Gordon B. inckley. The appendix contains a easure chest of talks given over the years by Sister Hinckley

The spirit of the book is unmistakable. From the opening page readers are drawn into Sister Hinckley's world of love and genuine caring.

She wrote about her grandchildren: "Sometimes I think you are too good to be true." While reading the book, readers get the feeling that if they could meet Sister Hinckley, she would say the same thing to them.

In each chapter a series of experiences about specific attributes is related by Sister Hinckley's children, grandchildren, neighbors, sisters and friends.

The stories are beautiful, not because of the storytelling nature, but because of the sense of love for Sister Hinckley that radiates in them.

By the time readers finish "Glimpses" their love and appreciation for Sister Hinckley will have grown immeasurably. Through the stories readers can see where President Hinckley draws his strength.

In the chapter about faith, Sister Hinckley stated, "I have seen too much and experienced too much to ever deny (the work of the church)."

If readers take nothing else from the book, they will gain an increase in testimony from Sister Hinckley, who states everything in matter-of-fact and profound way.

Sometimes the speakers are identified as daughters or sisters, yet other times they are identified by name. The lack of identification leaves readers with some confusion and a wish to know who the speaker is.

The words of Sister Hinckley are always printed in lilac.

Although that color may invoke the spirit of Sister Hinckley, it quickly becomes tiring to the readers eyes and probably should have been avoided.

"Glimpses" is not meant to impress the reader with its literary merit though, or its careful layout. The book is written to share with the reader what the Prophet's wife is really like; what makes her so special.

By the time the reader turns the last page, the spirit they have felt will leave them feeling loved, yet challenged to improve in the areas where they lack.

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(Caught ya.)
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[…] shows depict motherhood

Associated Press

[…] ANGELES — Before you pick […] Mother's Day card, take a look […] matriarchs in PBS' "Moms" and […]ne's "Different Moms."

[…] two films offer more than a […] milk-and-cookies look at moth[…]d, and it's likely you'll come […] with a renewed appreciation for […]nom has done for you.

[…] up is "Moms," on PBS stations […]. EDT, May 2 (check local list[…] it's a sometimes lighthearted, […]times poignant appraisal by […]n of the experience of mothering […]ing mothered.

[…]ferent Moms," on cable's […]ne channel at 11 p.m. EDT May […] a clear-eyed examination of how […]lly disabled parents handle the […]lties of raising children who are […]ndicapped.

[…]ough the former documentary is […]re universal, "Different Moms" […]aises broader questions about […]orms the soul of parenthood for […] person, not just the mentally […]ed.

[…]ms," from producers Louis […]ez and Andrew Kolker and […] in Washington, D.C., is an out[…]harmer, a kaleidoscope of moth[…]d made bright by the women […]g their memories, theories and […]pun humor.

"Motherhood is a job, and after 25 years you don't even get the watch," says one mom.

" 'I'll rip your lungs out,' that's my favorite saying," says another, an elderly woman looking back - half-embarrassed, half-amused - on her disciplinary style.

"When you are raising children, you have to force yourself to grow up. I guess that's what it boils down to," says another.

Some of the women are so engaging and wise that you wish they could lead national master classes in parenting. Others clearly are hanging on by their fingernails.

> ***"Motherhood is a job, and after 25 years you don't even get the watch."***
>
> *– a Mom*

One crisply groomed woman, trying to run her big household with military precision, is undercut at every turn by typical kid rambunctiousness. Another recalls smacking her boy's legs with a baseball bat; her lifelong guilt feelings are clear.

Some lament the idea that their chick must one day fly away; others count the days. "I'm just waiting to boot them out," one mother says, an anticipatory grin lighting up her face.

Motherhood is nothing to joke about in "Different Moms," part of Lifetime's effort to illuminate issues surrounding mental retardation (the accepted medical term, the film notes). Liz Garbus and Rory Kennedy are the executive producers; actress Alfre Woodard narrates.

Mentally impaired mothers bear about 120,000 babies each year, and about half get to keep them, according to the documentary. "Different Moms" focuses on three such families, each with offspring of normal intelligence.

Tim and Elaine Mayfield of Upper Darby, Pa., have a 4-year-old son and a 5-year-old daughter who is just beginning to outpace her moderately impaired mom in learning skills. Tim is mildly handicapped but clearly more adept at handling the parent's role.

Margaret Main, a single mother with an IQ of 41, is rearing two teen-age sons in a mobile home, on property in upstate New York owned by her sister. Juanita Ingraham of Santa Maria, Calif., has two grown daughters she struggled to bring up largely on her own.

By tracking families in varying stages of child-rearing, the film gives a full picture of how a mentally impaired parent deals with a child's changing needs.

"I used to hide my mom like she wasn't my mom," says Violet, one of Juanita Ingraham's daughters. "Now I can say, 'That's my mom' ... because there's nothing to be embarrassed."

Life for these children is tough on many counts. Disciplinary skills and even simple jobs like providing nutritious meals may be difficult for their parents to master, and it's clear the children take on part of the burden.

Some rise to the challenge with extraordinary grace: Margaret Main's 15-year-old son, Floyd, is a bright and loving youngster who would be considered a gem by any parent.

What helps the families function best is outside help, whether from relatives or from agencies that can pinpoint and bolster their weaknesses. There are only 40 such organizations nationwide, filmmaker Garbus said in an interview.

"Without those supports, a family which could really make it might not. Ultimately, I believe we have a collective responsibility for our weakest members. As a society, I believe it's our responsibility to provide that support," she said.

There's another key to a family's success: A parent's love for the children and a fierce desire to do right.

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[…]tatistics reveal 'average' Y female

By Audrey Perry

NewsNet Staff Writer

[…]average BYU girl. Who is she? What does she […]ke? What is her major? Where is she from? […]old is she? What is her marital status? Is she […]r me?

[…]he questions of the BYU male population. […]s I can help answer some of those burning […]ons — well, all but the […] — that's up to you.

[…]of 31,844 daytime stu[…]at BYU, 16,250 are […] dispelling the myth that […]our girls for every boy at […]n fact, that means there […] than one thousand more […]an boys who attend this […]ity.

[…] are more girls in the […] of Fine Arts and Communications than any […]ollege. That means the majority of women at […]re majoring in art, drama, music, dance and […]nications.

[…]ever, there are only six fewer girls in the College of Family Home and Social Sciences, giving it a very close second place at 3,213 girls. So boys, don't worry, there are still ample family science majors out there who will make fabulous wives and mothers.

Education takes third place as the major of choice for BYU girls. With 2,037 females enrolled BYU should be high on the list for providing the world with elementary school teachers.

The major with the highest percentage of girls is nursing, with a 90.9 percent female population. The school with the lowest number of females is the Marriott School, with only 27.5 percent. A close runner up is mathematics, with 31.7 percent female population.

There are 3,278 nineteen-year-old daytime females enrolled at BYU currently — making 19 the most common age for girls at this university.

Twenty comes in second place, with 3,146 females at that age.

In comparison, the largest number of males on campus are 23 years old. Perhaps that is because so many returned missionaries are running around Provo.

Utah wins by a long shot as the place most BYU girls are from, followed by California. Washington, Idaho and Texas are the next three most common home states for BYU females.

At BYU, being the mecca of diversity that it is, 90.5 percent of females are Caucasian. Next in line for ethnicity are Asian/Pacific Islanders, at 3.4 percent. Then comes, in order of percentage: Hispanic, other, unknown, American Indian and African American.

Only 16.5 percent of BYU women are married (perhaps due to the number of girls who drop out after tying the knot). That means 83.5 percent of the 16,250 girls on campus are eligible.

This is the profile, as much as can be given, of the average BYU girl.

Just remember, women aren't simply statistics, they have personalities too— which should really be what matters most.

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[…]ew gives […]ast words' […]advice

NewsNet Services

[…] L. Dew, second counselor in […]neral Relief Society Presidency […] Church of Jesus Christ of Lat[…] Saints, […]eak about […]nous last of […]ts and […] leaders […] at 4 p.m. […] Marriott

SHERI DEW

[…]will focus […]ow to […]e and […]en spiri[…]and securi[…]e home. Sister Dew will also […]ways a person can find security […]hurch and church family.

[…] Dew has served as second […]or since 1997. She is vice pres[…] publishing for Deseret Book […]y, a publishing company and […]ookstore chain based in Salt […]ty.

[…] a native of Ulysses, Kan., and […]ate of BYU. She is the former […]te publisher of This People […]ne, and has authored several […] including the biographies of […]ophets of the LDS Church, Pres[…]ordon B. Hinckley and Presi[…] a Taft Benson.

[…]Dew has served in the church […]spel doctrine instructor and […] of the Relief Society General […]She has served as a Relief Soci[…]ident and counselor on ward […]e levels.

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Jenny Phillips

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– Tyler Castleton

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STUDENT LIFE

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ınd rules set for O's v. Cuba

iated Press

- Political banners, musical instruments t Camden Yards. And ballpark might be

baseball and the es are doing all they sible disruptions dur- me against Cuba. tice will be assigned day to monitor and planned demonstra-

; it's ridiculous; it's ," said Rep. Bob N.J., who has been ganizing anti-Castro eld in Baltimore dur- game.

g extreme. I expect o in Havana. I don't n (team owner) Peter Orioles," he said. d strict guidelines for ll be enforced, and ed to leave, even for sturbs other fans. ve also sold tickets in t difficult for larger ether.

an John Maroon said icy is the same for ason game - banners yed during play and political and commercial messages are not allowed.

"Those people wishing to make any kind of political statement will have every right to do so in a predetermined area outside the ballpark," Maroon said.

Menendez said he expects up to a thousand anti-Castro protesters from the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area to board buses for Baltimore on Monday. Menendez has been an outspoken critic of the Orioles' exhibition games with Cuban teams, saying human rights abuses by the Castro regime are being overlooked.

"There is another face to these games and that face is very brutal," Menendez said. He noted that four dissidents who were arrested in 1997 for publicly criticizing Communist Party policy were sentenced last month to up to five years in prison.

Other groups plan demonstrations in favor of ending the four-decade U.S. embargo against Cuba, which they say hurts the island nation's people.

"I'm certainly not saying their government does not have abuses, but they certainly have the right to govern themselves, and our policy is causing harm to their people and is just as abusive," said Jodie Zisow of the Maryland Coalition to End the Embargo of Cuba.

Zisow said her group has distributed 500 tickets for the game to supporters.

Major league baseball spokesman Rich Levin said the commissioner's office has asked federal authorities to restrict airspace over Camden Yards to prevent aerial protests. However, Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Arlene Salac said no such request has been made.

Cuban-American pilot Jose Basulto of Miami tried to drop leaflets during the March 28 game in Havana. In that game, the first time in 40 years major leaguers played in Cuba, the Orioles beat a Cuban all-star team 3-2 in 11 innings.

Basulto, a veteran of the U.S. sponsored invasion of Cuba in 1961, said federal aviation officials conducted a surprise inspection that day, which he described as a thinly veiled delaying tactic by the Clinton administration.

FAA officials have said the inspection was not out of the ordinary.

Basulto took off toward Havana but aborted the mission because of a wind change. He did not enter Cuban airspace because pilots with his group have been shot down and killed in the past while attempting similar actions.

"We're not discounting any options," Basulto said of the Baltimore game, refusing to tip his hand as to whether he planned a similar protest May 3.

Big Shot

Senior All-American Ryan Millar, an outside hitter for BYU, watches the ball head to the floor against the Pacific Tigers. The Cougars defeated the Tigers in their first-round match of the MPSF tournament Saturday. Next up for the top-ranked Cougars: a match tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse against the No. 8 Hawaii Rainbows.

Jennifer Parrish/Universe

All essential knowledge relates to existence, or only such knowledge as has an essential relationship to existence is essential knowledge.

-Soren Kierkegaard

in nat'l tourney; tennis hopes

Adam Mangum/Universe

er works the ball around the Cal- ul in the team's game in Provo on e two teams meet again today in the U.S. Lacrosse Intercollegiate Associates national tournament. The Cougars are ranked No. 1 in the nation and the Bears are ranked ninth.

y DAVE HERSAM
@du2.byu.edu
orts Editor

y of this year's men's hampionship, held in l 21-24, BYU's 60th- t a hard-fought match ed Rice.

early 1-0 lead after of the three doubles Cougars then went on natches at the number gles positions.

as tied 3-3 with the ngles match between ms and Rice's Robert progress. Rice finally victory after a three-

ght very hard and this rtbreaker," said head borne. "We're still a nd Rice played very

had a day off before -morning consolation April 23, in which a lineups helped the Cougs defeat Hawaii 4-2. Nic Losee and Damien Ward made up the number one doubles team that helped BYU take a 1-0 lead by winning all three doubles matches.

Freshman Gert Vilms took the number one singles spot in the lineup while senior Manuel Calvo flew to Mexico City to be with his family following the death of his father.

Vilms' match was abandoned in the third set after the Cougars had already clinched the victory with wins at number two, three and five in singles. Ward, Losee and David White picked up wins in the singles round.

In the final consolation match of the WAC tourney, sophomore Jeff Harbach was the lone BYU player to pick up a point in the team's 4-1 loss to UTEP.

Harbach, playing at the number four position, defeated UTEP's Diego Garza 6-3, 6-1. The Cougar team was down a point after losing the doubles point.

The Miners then went on to pick up wins at the number two, three and six singles matches for the victory. All remaining matches were abandoned.

BYU's final record stands at 12-11, and the Cougars now await a possible invitation to the NCAA Regional competition which begins in May.

Lacrosse

The BYU extramural lacrosse team maintained its ranking as the No. 1 team in the nation by winning the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse League championship with wins over No. 7 Colorado and No. 3 Colorado State April 16 and 17.

BYU finished the season 13-2, undefeated in league play for the third consecutive season, and was top-ranked throughout the season.

The Cougars' top seeding earned them a first-round bye in the U.S. Lacrosse Intercollegiate Associates national tournament in Missouri. They will begin their charge for a national championship today at 12:30 in Fenton, Mo., when they take on ninth-ranked California-Berkeley who defeated No. 8 Auburn 15-14 Wednesday.

To follow the Cougars' progress in the USLIA national tournament, visit www.uslia.com/main.htm on the Internet.

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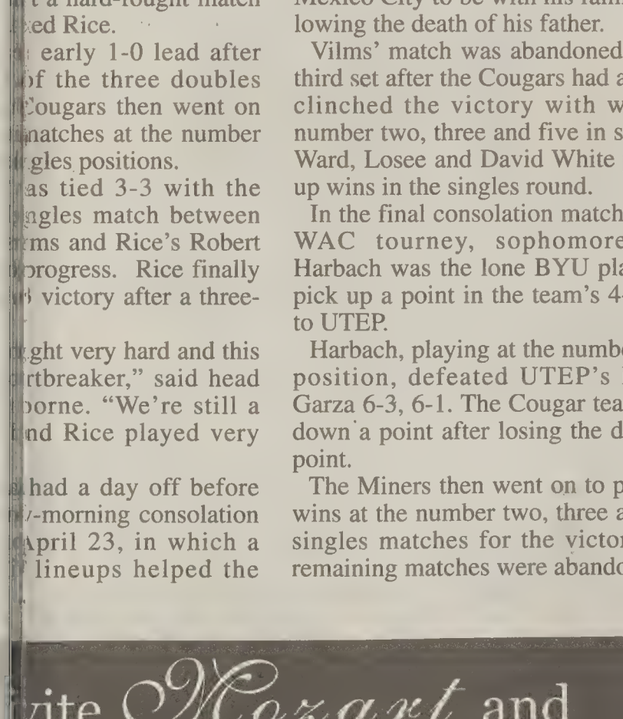

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GET IN SHAPE ! GET IN SHAPE !

Y culture challenges non-LDS athletes

LDS environment, Honor Code require effort, adjustments

By Gregory Bennett
Universe Staff Writer

Attending a school when you are in the one percent minority can be a challenge for any student. Add to that the pressure and microscopic watch of being a varsity athlete and the challenge just increases.

Of all BYU students attending classes during the 1998 Fall Semester, approximately 99 percent of them were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

So for anyone who is not a member of the LDS Church, the adjustments can be plentiful.

To be a non-LDS athlete just adds to the stress of academic, social and religious adjustment.

For Hector Lebron, a junior setter on the top-ranked men's volleyball team, being a Catholic in the predominantly LDS environment was a challenge, particularly academically.

The required religion classes posed a challenge for the native of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"One of the things I noticed most about attending an LDS school when I first came was the religion classes," Lebron said. "It was hard for me to take a Book of Mormon class, because I didn't know anything before about it."

Lebron said an Introduction to Mormonism class was helpful in his understanding of his surroundings, although his retention of the information is limited.

"About the only thing that I remember from that class is that the statue of Moroni on the temple faces east," Lebron said.

Lebron said finding a good religion teacher who understood his situation was the key to adjusting to the LDS culture. He said most teachers have tried to work with him when they find out he is not LDS.

The adjustments that were most difficult for senior Manuel Calvo, a member of the men's tennis team from Mexico City, were on the social side of life at BYU.

"It is pretty easy to find a first date here at BYU, even if you're not LDS," Calvo said. "But it's hard to find a second date because the girls want to date other LDS people."

> ***"The coaches treat me the same as they do everyone else. When they see I can play, the respect is there."***
>
> *-- Manuel Calvo, BYU men's tennis player*

Despite that lack of dating power, Calvo said he has felt that people have treated him well.

"The main reason an athlete comes here is to play the sport," Calvo said. "When I first got here I had never heard of the Mormons before. It was hard for me to decide what I could do and couldn't do. After I got used to it, I realized that the people are nice. If I respect them, they respect me."

Junior Margin Hooks, a wide receiver on the football team from Waco, Texas, said the reason he chose BYU is simple -- the football program.

"It is different from an athletic standpoint," Hooks said. "Your options are kind of limited to the schools that recruit you. You have to pick the one you feel you're best suited for."

Although the athletic participation may be the main motivating force for getting non-LDS athletes to Provo, Hooks said there are a variety of adjustments that must be made.

"Culturally, it was different from anything I'd ever seen," Hooks said. "Where I'm from, people leave you alone. Here, people are always concerned about who you're with and what you're doing. A lot of times they worry more about what other people are doing than what they are doing themselves."

This extra-curricular concern is something Hooks has had to adjust to. He said he understands why people would be concerned with what he does, but believes what he does is his business and he is the only one that will suffer the consequences of his actions.

"There's not a lot here in Provo," Hooks said. "I'm an African-American, non-LDS football player. They want their hand in things because I stick out. But if I choose to break the Honor Code, then I can and no one can stop me. I am the only one that will have to deal with the consequences."

The feelings Hooks has are shared by others, he said. He explained that other non-LDS players on the football team have varying backgrounds and varying attitudes. These differences make the adjustment more extreme for different players.

Lebron, Calvo and Hooks all agree that coaches and other players seem to have little trouble supporting non-LDS players.

"The coaches treat me the same as they do everyone else," Calvo said. "The players and coaches seem to be more worried about what I can do on the court. When they see I can play, the respect is there."

Carl McGown, head coach of the men's volleyball team, expressed this point in an interview in February 1999 concerning Lebron and teammate Ossie Antonetti.

"I don't pay attention to their religious lives," McGown said. "I don't think they behave any differently, and they can play volleyball."

Non-LDS students are required, just as the LDS students are, to have an ecclesiastical endorsement before each year of school, although they have the option of having it signed by an LDS bishop or a religious leader from their own denomination.

Despite the adjustments, Lebron feels the opportunity to be at BYU and play volleyball is something he can't take for granted.

"I have to appreciate everything the coaches have done for me," Lebron said.

"They can pick anyone to be their setter. It is the least we can do to live by the rules. The guys that have a hard time with the rules don't appreciate what they have been given -- the opportunity to get a good education."

Chris Wilson/Universe

Hector Lebron digs a serve at the Smith Fieldhouse during a volleyball match with Pepperdine on March 27. Lebron, who is not LDS, said he has transitioned to the LDS culture at BYU.

Washington at bottom of sports pile

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When it comes to sports, the nation's capital is a loser.

For the first time since 1980-81, Washington's three biggest sports teams have been shut out of the playoffs.

The Redskins and Capitals were buried long ago. The Wizards completed the triple frown with a loss at Boston on Sunday night that eliminated them from the postseason chase.

"I think they should fire Norv Turner, fire Charley Casserly, and I think Abe Pollin should lower his prices and try to bring back the fans," said fan Paul Grimshaw, 41, taking swipes in one swoop at the Redskins coach and general manager and the Wizards-Capitals owner.

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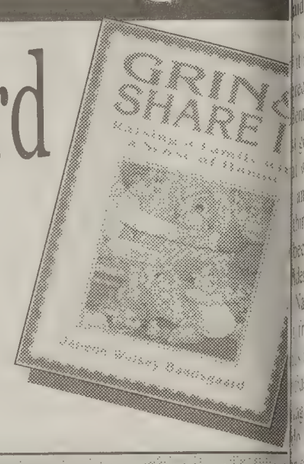
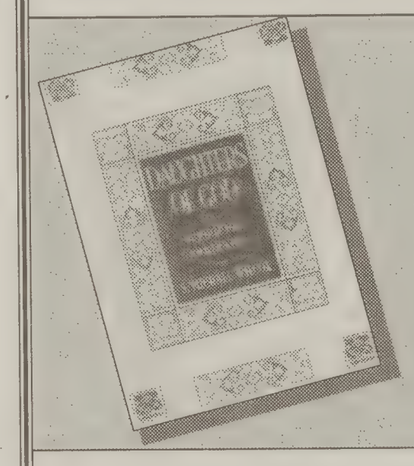
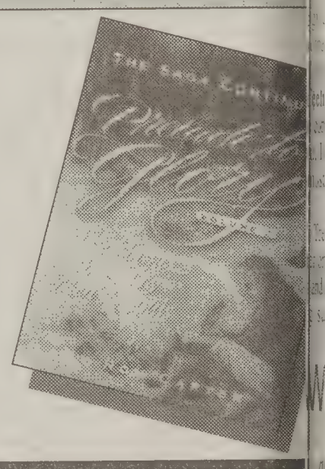
Thursday, April 29 11:00am - 1:00pm





S. Michael Wilcox
Daughters of God
Friday, April 30 10:00am - 12:00pm

Ron Carter
Prelude to Glory
Friday, April 29 1:00am - 3:00pm



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ports provide health, esteem

TRISHA BARKER
NewsNet Sports Writer

more to being a female ath- looking good and feeling

enschen, sports psychologist Utah Jazz and the USA gymnastics team, said being in sports can enhance a life outside of the gym and room.

n said women athletes learn t goals, maintain discipline in confident from their par- in sports, benefits that are to women.

athletes have more self- e than the general popula- I don't think a woman ath- -confidence is very high in on to a male's," Henschen ven if women athletes e same things, they are not in the same ways as males

ack and field coach Craig id participating in sports s a woman's confidence t allows her to break free eotypes and become more nt.

generations, the stigma has women are passive, sub- and not assertive," Poole ink being an athlete helps ecome more self-assured, dent and individualized."

Natalie Broekman, a BYU from Tempe, Ariz., said s has helped her become a ident person.

g that I can do what I set o definitely helps me," said. "It's great to be able lish my goals and actually see the rewards. Even just etition itself gives you a -esteem and confidence."

an said she believes that olved in a team sport can people learn to accept ment and support from oth-

people believe in you is an ning," she said. "You get to win by cheering them on, elp you too."

Hanalee Hawkins, a BYU from Ogden, said being ives her more confidence her aspects of being an ath-

eling strong and healthy onfidence and energy," she I think you can find that ost any activity, not just

Freva Bryant, an outside on the BYU women's soc- nd a track sprinter, agreed. successful at anything

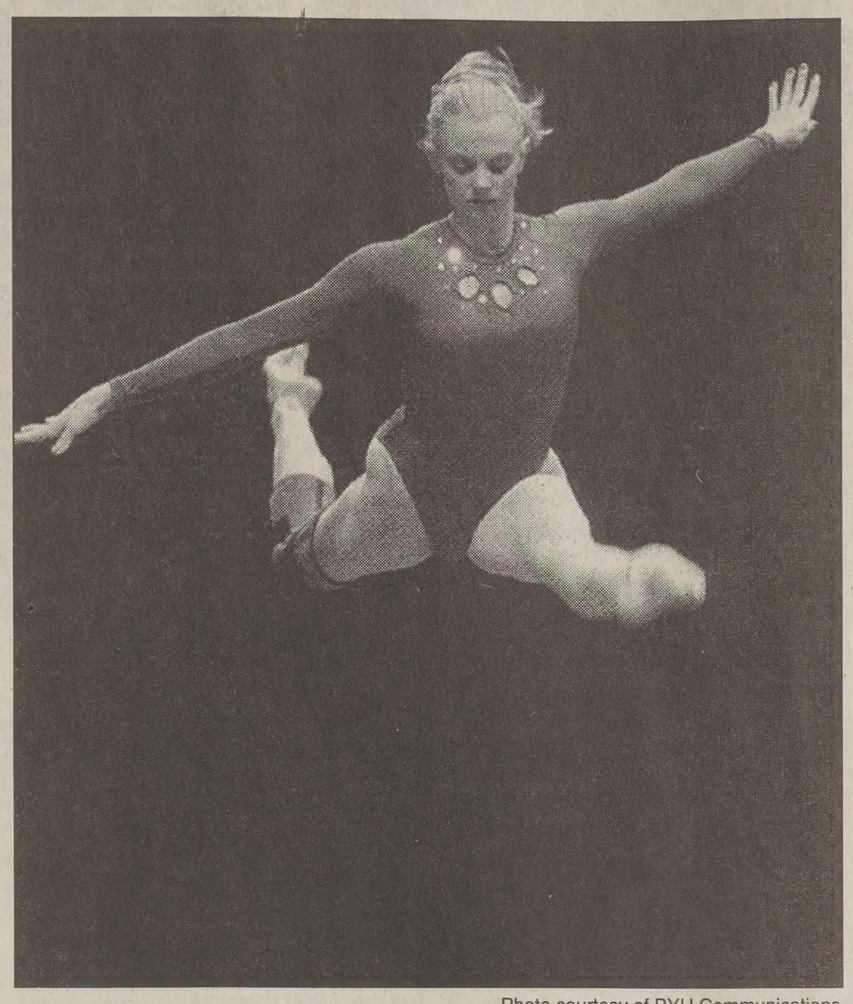

Photo courtesy of BYU Communications

Senior gymnast Natalie Broekman flies high during a BYU home meet. Broekman and other female athletes say sports boost health and confidence.

makes a person feel good," Bryant said. "I know being an athlete has helped me develop certain characteristics and become more confident, but I think any activity, not just sports, can do that."

Besides building confidence, Henschen said being involved in sports helps athletes of both genders learn how to set and achieve appropriate goals.

"Every athlete learns achievement orientation," he said. "They realize that if they work hard, they can achieve whatever they want to. They realize they've got to be disciplined in order to be successful."

Junior Kristel Berendsen, a BYU long jumper from Tallinn, Estonia, said reaching her goals in track and field helps her realize that she can achieve anything.

"Every time I go out to compete I think `I'm gonna be the best,' or `I'm gonna win this thing,' and I get nervous, but I know that I am prepared so I am not too scared," Berendsen said. "It's the same way when I go out to do other things. Track is such a big part of my life that I'm thinking that way all the time."

Hawkins said being an athlete has helped her gain a wider perspective on life.

"When you endure the pain and work to become a better athlete, it makes you feel like you've conquered something," Hawkins said. "That feeling spurs you on into other areas of life, and it makes you want to always do well."

Henschen said that besides teaching women about setting and achieving goals, athletics can also help them to be happier and more optimistic about life.

"Fit people are just happier," he said.

"The chemicals the body uses to generate energy are found more in those who are fit than in those who are not."

Bryant said playing soccer has taught her that people with positive attitudes are more successful in life.

"Being part of a team sport like soccer, there are a lot of things that don't seem fair ... like not getting a lot of playing time or not getting to play where you want," Bryant said. "At first I was negative about it, but I realized that the more I grumbled, the worse I played. The minute I changed my attitude, I played so much better."

Bryant said the greatest lesson she has learned as an athlete is that life will always be full of trials, but a positive attitude will yield greater success than anything else.

"Sports can really teach people how to deal with competition, how to deal with other people and how to have a good attitude," she said.

Henschen said 12 percent of the general population suffers from psychological problems that require medical attention, such as depression. In contrast, only six percent of all athletes suffer from the same types of psychological problems.

"For one thing, I think athletes don't have a lot of time to dwell on the past and worry about what has happened," he said. "They always have another competition or game so if they haven't done well, they still have an opportunity to succeed."

Poole said being involved in a sport takes up so much time that besides keeping athletes happy, it also keeps them out of trouble.

"There's no time to mess up," he said. "If they are really dedicated and they buy into what they are doing, they have no time to get into trouble."

Although the reasons are unknown, Henschen said most athletes do buy into the norms of society, which keep them out of trouble.

"There's something about sports that is conservative," he said. "People know they want to get ahead and they know how do it. They know getting in trouble will just set them behind in accomplishing their goals."

Bryant said athletes who are truly dedicated involve their sports in all parts of their lives.

"Sports are so demanding; you get addicted," she said. "If you miss a day, you feel horrible. Being an athlete just helps you feel better."

way to officially retire Sunday

Associated Press

R — On Sunday, John otball career will officially ght down by the sort of ilments that dog many 38- let alone one who has been r 16 seasons.

Broncos owner Pat Bowlen Monday that Elway was otball because he "felt in ind that he had some phys- ems he didn't think he come."

g, back and rib injuries usually durable Elway to part of six games last sea- re concern, however, was some left knee. Elway th a brace on that knee his career.

around a golf course in last weekend, he admitted ly will require an artificial

aid a news conference to the retirement, already delayed several times, will be held Sunday at a time and location to be determined later this week.

"We wanted to be very sensitive to the families involved in the Columbine (school shooting) situation," Bowlen said. "We wanted to make sure we did not in any way interrupt the grieving process.

"We feel that Sunday probably is the time when we could put this tragedy behind us, and perhaps John's press conference could be received as sort of a happy time."

In Monday's Denver Post, Elway left no doubt about his plans.

"Absolutely, I'm retired," he told the newspaper. "I seriously considered coming back, but I just couldn't make it because of my knee."

Bowlen was in Australia two weeks ago, promoting his team's Aug. 6 preseason game there, when he received a telephone message from Elway.

"As soon as I got the message, I knew what it was about," Bowlen said. "I called him back and basically it was a short conversation. He said, `Pat, I've decided to retire and go on with the rest of my life.' I told him I respected his decision and was really happy for him.

"Because I couldn't get back until the following week, we originally decided to announce it on Wednesday (April 21). With what happened at Columbine (April 20), that was very much not appropriate. And it was just a matter of time before the press figured out what was going on."

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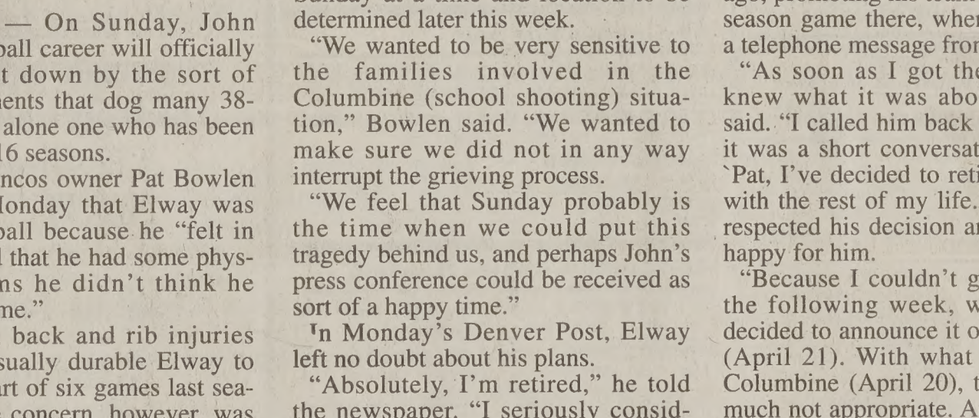

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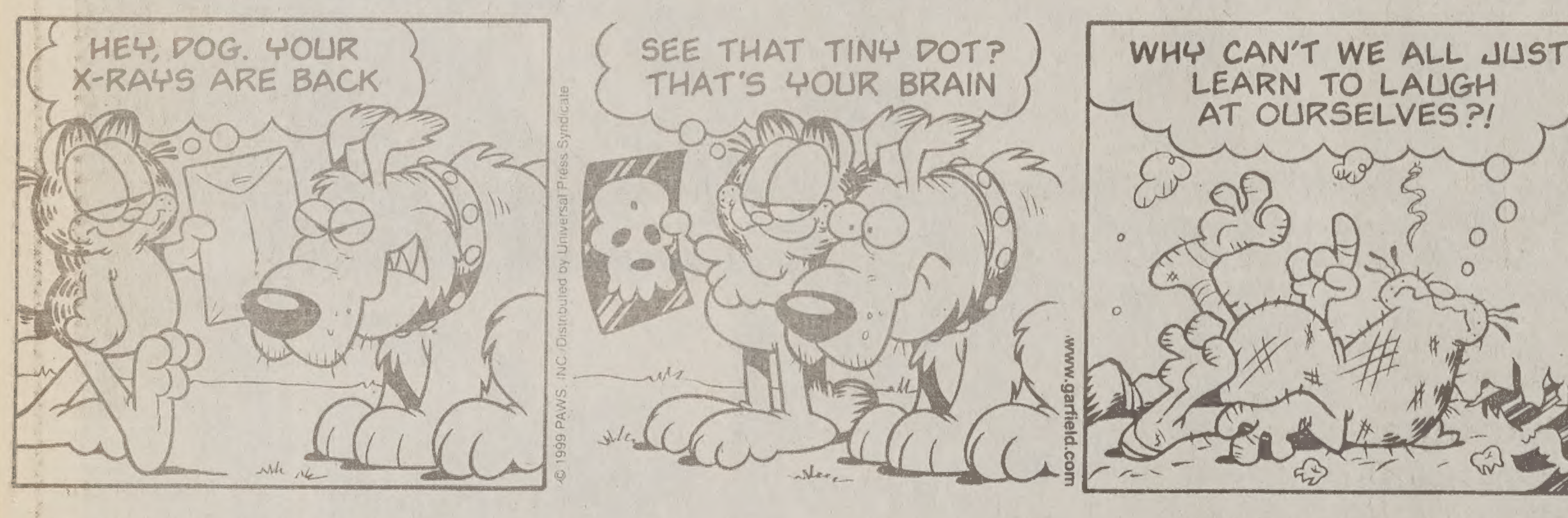

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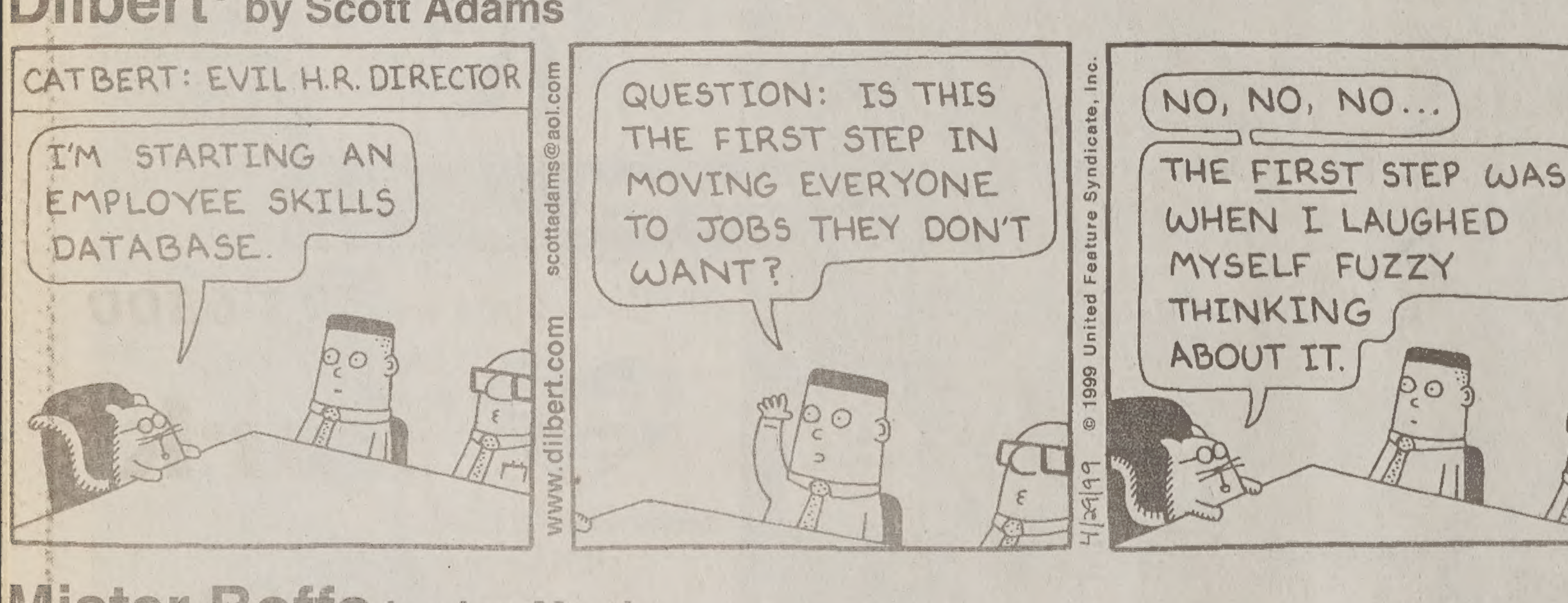

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lygamy: Not a 'serious' threat?

By MIKI MEEK
miki@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

gh polygamy is against the law, some law ent officials say they have more serious crimes to nd aren't interested in prosecuting offenders r polygamy.

ution is a last priority when you have drugs out . (Drugs) will destroy a society quicker than y," said Eric Peterson, a Washington County torney.

mists in Washington County are not a safety he community and are "good citizens like every- " Peterson said. However, county law officials act immediately if abuse or any serious criminal ere to occur within a polygamous household, he

l County Attorney Wallace A. Lee agrees with Polygamy is a widespread problem; however, ult and impractical to keep tabs on polygamy st of the people involved don't have criminal nds, he said.

g someone for polygamy would be like arresting for adultery, said Peggy Faulkner, a Salt County deputy. It's hard to gather evidence for these irimes, she said. Putting a polygamy case togeth- secution is especially difficult when marriage re non-existent and law enforcement officials ntify those who are involved, Faulkner said.

ersons engaged in polygamy are prosecuted, it's generally for a related criminal offense that is easier to prove such as domestic violence, incest or abuse, said Lynn D. Wardle, a law professor at BYU.

Not only are these types of crimes easier to prove, but they are also the main concerns of the Utah Attorney General's Office when it comes to handling polygamy, said Palmer DePaulis, chief of staff to Atty. Gen. Jan Graham. Solving or eliminating abuses is a more productive way of dealing with the problem than trying to actively prosecute it, he said.

Mike King, crime division director at the Attorney General's Office, said training programs on domestic violence for polygamist groups are being organized throughout the state.

The objective of these training programs is to let polygamist organizations know that abuse won't be tolerated, he said. King has been working with a community of 2,000 polygamists in Bluffdale, a town in northern Utah County, since October.

Although the state has made some recent efforts to crack down on abuses within polygamous households, it has only addressed a portion of the problem, said Carmen Thompson, representative of Tapestry of Polygamy, an organization that offers aid to women who say they are escaping polygamy.

The state continues to neglect dealing with other major issues such as the education and health care of women and children in polygamous families, she said.

The Utah Constitution states that "polygamous marriages are forever prohibited" and this statement either needs to be enforced or changed, Thompson said.

t access opens privacy issue

ETH GIFFORD BLAY-LOCK
seth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

is a growing concern for sers. Many believe the tech- at opens so many doors to so opening too many doors personal lives.

nology used by computers ternet makes large amounts ation inexpensive to collect o distribute.

r, this technology also rsonal information easy to l distribute. Many Internet Web sites and data collec- es with could invade their rivacy, said Russ Smith, Consumer.net.

ne Professional Electronic s one such service. Traci keting manager for OPEN, mpany collects information available at state and gov- gencies to be used by client .

d information provided by ften used by companies for ground checks on potential

OPEN's operations are legal and invasions of privacy should not be an issue.

Couts said before a business can gain access to OPEN's databases, they must go through a qualification process. For example, they must have a published phone number, and state their purpose for the information and in what way it will be used.

However, Couts said OPEN does not control what businesses do with the information after they gain access.

"We provide the pipeline for information," Couts said.

Russ Smith is concerned that companies like OPEN are not doing enough to ensure privacy. Smith is the director of Consumer.net — an organization he started three years ago with the intent to inform consumers about laws governing privacy, including everything from telemarketers to Internet commerce.

Smith said he believes the biggest problem with the Internet is the lack of control individuals have over what information is collected.

"I think disclosure is important," Smith said. "People don't know what information is out there ... it's not easy to figure out all of these things."

Smith said most information collected on the Internet is not done illegally, but there are some concerns.

"A lot of these things aren't necessarily bad ... the problem is you can't stop it," Smith said.

Bill Collins, co-owner of Cyber Solutions, is in the business of stopping data from being collected from his customers while they are surfing the Internet.

Cyber Solutions, offers a service called Ultimate Anonymity.

The Ultimate Anonymity site claims that, "once access is gained to our site, within one hour of logging in, you will have everything you need to become anonymous."

Collins said subscribers to the Ultimate Anonymity service can access sites anonymously and post messages on newsgroups that can not be traced.

"Privacy is a big issue ... a lot of people want that," Collins said, describing the success of Ultimate Anonymity which has tens of thousands of subscribers.

Many companies that use the Internet for business realize the growing concern over privacy.

The Online Privacy Alliance was formed last year by a group of 85 global companies and organizations concerned with the privacy of consumers on-line.

getarian: health friend or trend?

By SUMMER BRADFORD
summer@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

a growing trend of vegetarianism in the United is a vegetarian lifestyle healthier than diets that at products?

conducted on behalf of Vegetarian Times mag- ated that 12.4 million Americans, about seven he total population, consider themselves vege-

three principle reasons people say they turn to ism: health, environmentalism and world h health being the primary reason, said Bruce he vegetarian campaign coordinator for People cal Treatment of Animals.

said when he switched to a vegan diet, which is meat products, he felt immediate health bene- d one of the most noticeable benefits was his unning time.

ans feel better, live longer and sleep better," aid.

to the Physicians Committee for Responsible vegetarians can replace meat products with which is another name for beans, peas and

M said legumes are good sources of fiber, pro- calcium, zinc and the B vitamins. This food group also includes soy milk, tofu and texturized vegetable protein.

Another health benefit vegetarians say they enjoy is the decreased risk of disease.

Patricia Bertron, director of nutrition and registered dietitian at the American Dietetic Association, said meat and dairy products are high in fat and cholesterol.

She said a current concern about the consumption of meat is the breakdown of proteins into polycyclic amines, which are cancer-causing agents, when meat is being cooked at high temperatures.

Registered dietitian and Health and Nutrition Specialist at the Utah Beef Council, Maureen Riley, said polycyclic amines are from the breakdown of protein in any food not just in meat. She said a simple way to avoid this danger is to not burn your food.

Another concern Riley said people have about meat is that they think meat is not as digestible as vegetable and grain products.

"People are confusing time spent in the stomach with digestibility," Riley said.

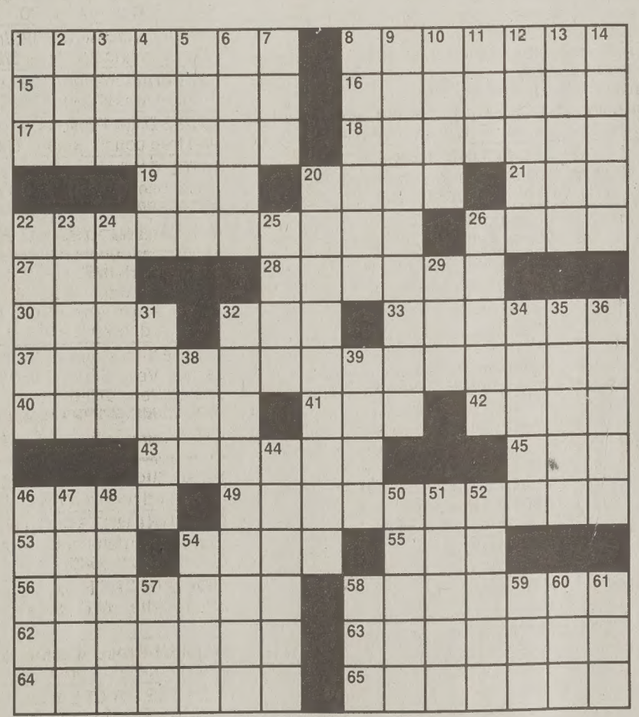
She explained that digestibility is actually the proportion of food that becomes available to the body as absorbed nutrients. Riley said beef is 97 percent digestible.

Riley said all foods can fit into a healthy diet — there are no good foods and no bad foods. She said the best diet had three components: balance, variety and moderation.

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0318



Puzzle by Rand H. Burns

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32 Lingerie item
33 Fawns
37 National song, theme of today's puzzle
40 Solid alcohol
41 Third qtr. time
42 Vale
43 Shoelace tips
45 Great Basin Natl. Park locale
46 Influence
49 Electricity pioneer Volta
53 Duty
54 Grand slam foursome
55 Buzzing about
56 Forming an exact proper divisor, in math
58 Sheep, in 37-Across
62 Not ersatz
63 University in Garden City, N.Y.
64 Border decorations
65 Apple variety

DOWN

1 Like a system of scientific meas.
2 Chop
3 1930's Spanish queen
4 "A —— Flanders" (1959 tear-jerker)
5 Director Jonathan
6 Easy ——
7 Stimpy's TV pal
8 Trepid, dialectally
9 Food carrier, in 37-Across
10 Align
11 Actress Balin
12 "M*A*S*H" role
13 St. Cyr, for one
14 Movie "10"
20 Fugitives
22 Tractor blades
23 Morocco's capital
24 Ancient Roman magistrate
25 Mountain pool
26 Pusillanimous
29 Chow down
31 It may be rounded up in a roundup
32 Backwater, in 37-Across
34 Mix
35 Clock watcher
36 Blast
38 Last king of Albania
39 Rumple, with "up"
44 In groups
46 Put on
47 Like corduroy
48 Firing
50 Gulf war ally
51 Slogan writers
52 Highborn
54 Totally botch
57 On the —— vive
58 Head bone
59 Pkg. deliverer
60 When repeated, a dance
61 One of TV's "Bosom Buddies"

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	S	T	A	M	P		B	I	R	D
	H	O	M	E	R		Y	O	Y	O
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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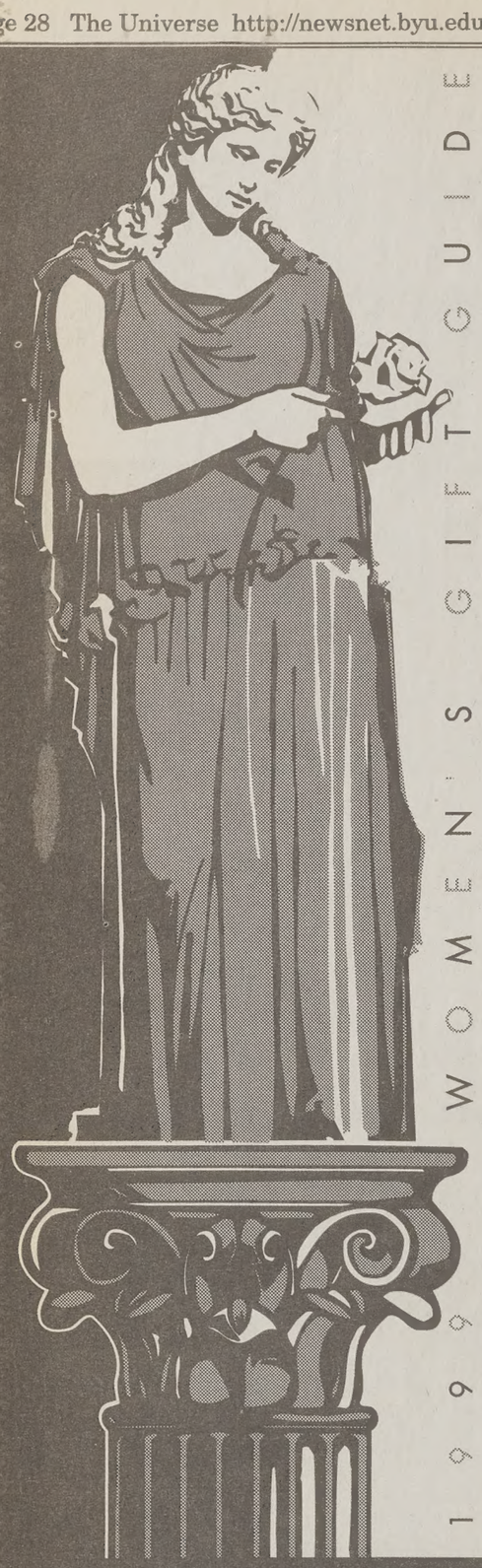

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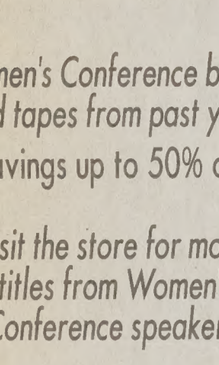

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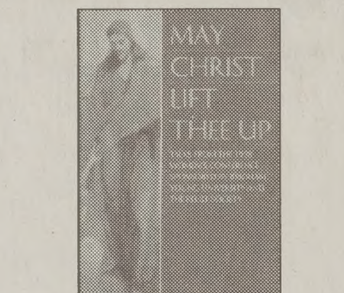

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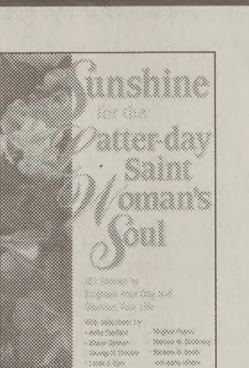

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